"I consider The Freeman an indispensable requisite to every intelligent and progressive household among our people. With best wishes for the continued success of your great enterprise, I am yours very truly, Isaac T. Montgomery. Sept. 17, 1893."

THE FREEMAN

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A CITY OF MAGNIFICENCE.

Chicago, Grand Chicago, Where Great Minds Congregate and Fair Ones Linger.

THE DOCTORS OF THE CHURCH FETED.

"The Pearl of Song" Entertains the Quill Drivers of Hoosier Land—The "Delsartist Queen" and Henrietta Vinton Davis, the Stars of an "Evening"—Arkansas Pilgrims Extended the Word of Welcome—The Ebb and Flow of Society's Ceaseless Tides—Visitors From Everywhere—Interesting Personals.

Freeman's Bureau, 338 27th St.,
Chicago, Illinois,
W. D. Driver, Manager.

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Miss Ella Robinson, 277 Twenty-sixth St.
Miss Eveline Crawford, 2938 Fifth avenue.

In the city from Boston, Sam Evans.

Send your personals to 338 Twenty-seventh street.

Miss Ida Bullett, of Galesburg, is at 2726 State street.

Mrs. Lizzie Hanger, Pittsburg, is at the Kelley house.

Miss Cannie Hancock, 2939 Armour avenue, is indisposed.

Mrs. Julia Mason-Layton is here from Washington, D. C.

Chas. E. Jones, of Muskeegan, Mich., is at the Keystone.

Dr. M. L. Frazier and wife, of Cleveland, are at the Keystone.

Mrs. A. V. Thompson, of Washington, D. C., is at 3435 Dearborn street.

Misses Martha Bunday and Ida Boyd, of Springfield, are in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, of Grand Fork, N. D., were in the city last week.

Misses Ida Boyd and Martha Bundy, of Springfield, O., are in the city.

Mesdames Henry Hines and R. C. Anderson, Indianapolis, were at the Keystone last week.

Mrs. Kate Beasley-Delaney, of Detroit, is visiting Mrs. C. V. Wright, 401 Wright street.

Mrs. Mollie Wilkins, of Indianapolis, is the guest of Mrs. Mollie James, 3515 Armour avenue.

Miss Maria L. Jordan, a prominent society lady of Washington, D. C., was in the city last week.

Mrs. Jessie Montgomery, of Tecumseah, Mich., is visiting Mrs. C. W. Smith, 3159 Dearborn street.

Mrs. Jennie Jackson, of Springfield, O., is at 2710 Dearborn street, the guest of Mrs. Geo. Sublett.

Mrs. Chas. Hamilton, 2817 Dearborn street, has has as her guests Miss Fannie Washington, of Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Sallie Scott, of Cincinnati, and Miss Emma Hayne, of Flemingsburg, Ky., are at 6211 Ada street.

Mrs. Willis Kersey, of Indianapolis, is visiting her sister Mrs. Maggie Dawson 269 Twenty-sixth street.

Mrs. L. B. Jackson, Washington, D. C., is being entertained by Mrs. C. C. Wilson, 3138 Armour avenue.

J. C. Irwin, of the pension department, Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Barber, 2939 Armour avenue.

Mesdames John Puryear, Jacob Porter, Anna Scott, Adam Smoot and James Mason, are in the city from Indidnapolis.

Mrs. M. A. Richardson, 2607 Fifth avenue, entertained Mrs. Maggie R. Robinson, of Washington, D. C., last week.

Mrs. J. G. Harper entertained a number of young friends last Monday evening, at her home 2828 Dearborn street.

Miss Blanch Carter and Rol. Adams, of Jeffersonville, Ind., are the guests of Mrs. J. H. Turner, 2807 Dearborn street.

Mesdames Jessie Caldwell and A. V. McIsaacs, Indianapolis, are guests of Mrs. Alice Ramsey, 167 Nineteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs D. C. Blackburn, teachers in Hays City, Miss., are guests of Mrs. J. Wesley Reubottom, 2713 Dearborn, street.

Joseph James, of the recorders office, Cincinnati, is in the city visiting friends, guest of Mrs. Jessie Cretchfield, Armour avenue.

Thos. McIntosh, chief mailing clerk in the Jacksonville, Fla., postoffice, was in the city last week the guest of Mrs. J. Wesley Reubottom 2713 Dearborn street.

A pleasant time was had at a card party given by Mrs. Mary A. Watts at 3615 Dearborn street, last Wednesday evening in honor of her neice, Miss Isablla Watts, when a number of distinguished visitors were present.

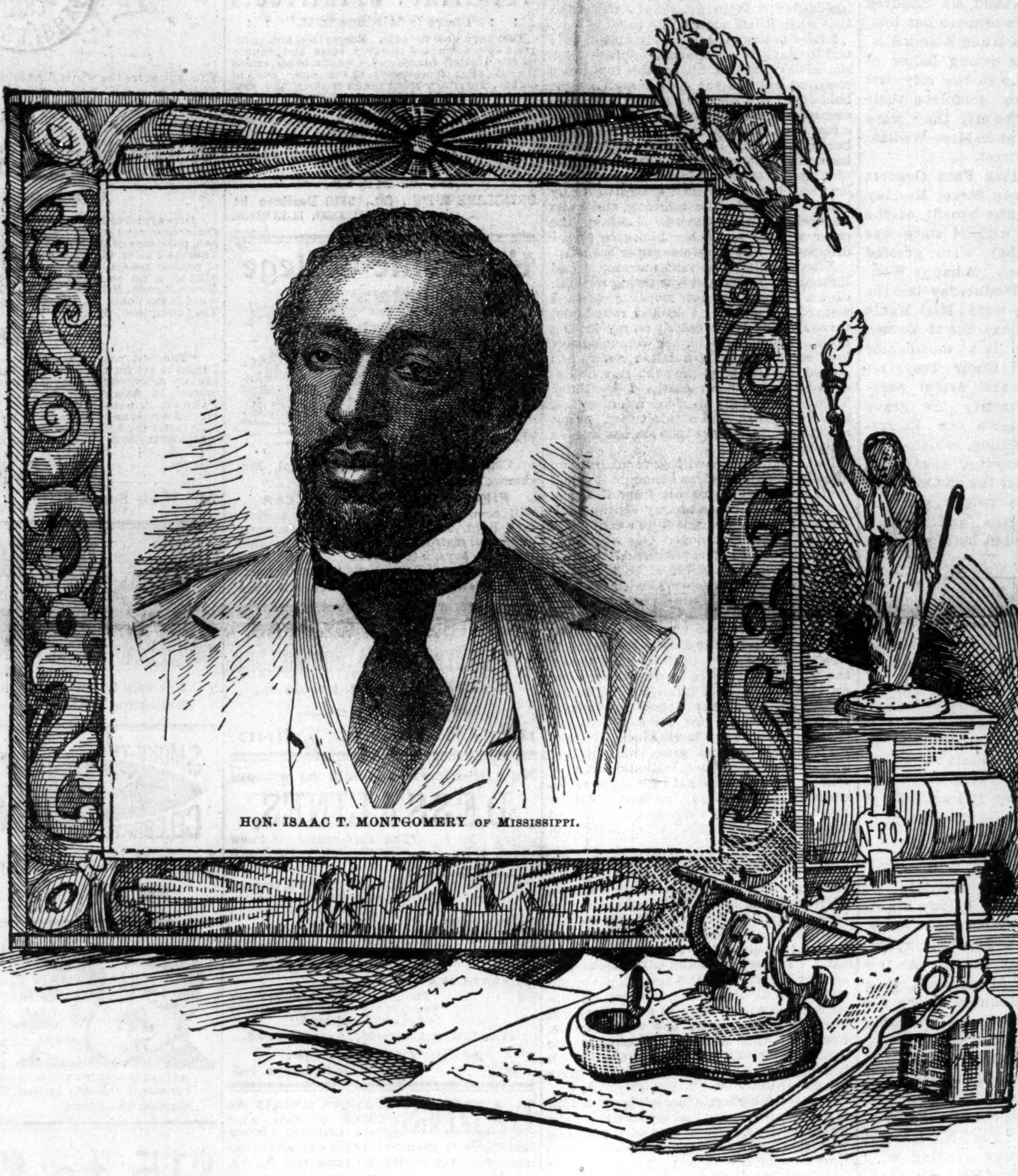
H. L. Lewis, a prominent and substantial young man of the post office department of Cincinnati, is in the city, accompanied by his charming wife. They are guests of Mrs. Rhoda Wallace, 1706 Dearborn street, mother of Mrs. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Smith, of Marshall, Ill.; Mrs. Edgar J. Watson, Cincinnati; Miss Lottie Mitchell, Oberlin; Miss Minnie McIntyre, Paris, Ky., and Miss Nora Grass, Cincinnati, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hancock, 2939 Armour Avenue.

Mrs. Alice Boston gave a delightful reception last Monday evening at her residence, 2826 Armour avenue, complimentary to Arkansas friends. As a hostess, Mrs. Boston was quite charming, and with music, dancing and refreshments, the evening was merrily spent. The guests of honor were Mesdames W. J. Johnsan, M. E. Smith, Lucy Lee, Edward Armstrong, Misses Lena G. Brawn Addie Davis and Chas. Shepherdson, all of Little Rock.

A reception was tendered the bishops of the A. M. E. Zion church at Washington Chapel, last Monday evening. The church was beautifully decorated. "Old glory" was used with profusion and good taste. The spirit of revival and interest is very manifest in this church since Rev. Donohue has been in charge, and one of the finest audiences possible greeted the fathers of the church in social reunion last Thursday evening. Bishop A. A. Walters presided. After a splendid literary and musical program, under the direction of Miss Ednora Nahar, several short and interesting talks, were made by the bishops and other distinguished guests. On the platform were Bishops Hood, Lomax, Petty, Walter, and Rev. Clinton, editor of the Star of Zion, the official organ of the church; Hon. John C. Dancy, editor Zion Quarterly Review; S. G. Atkins, general secretary; J. Francis Robinson, editor Gospel Trumpet, Richmond, Va.; Rev. J. P. Thompson, D. D., Louisville; Rev. C. H. Phillips, Louisville; E. A. Johnson, author of the "History of the Negro Race;" Hon. Geo. L. Knox, publisher of The Freeman, Indianapolis; D. A. Rudd, publisher American Catholic Tribune, Cincinnati; D. S. Bentley, Pittsburg, Pa.; F. M. Jacobs, D. D., Knoxville, Tenn., and W. D. Driver of the Freeman. About 11 o'clock the distinguished guests were served to an elegant repast, and the evening's programme, one of the most elaborate in the history of the church, was at an end.

A reception was given the Indiana newspaper men last Friday evening at the pleasant home of Mrs. Flora Batson-Bergen, 4616 State street. The Freeman Chicago representative was given permission and invited a number of "profesh" to be present. Among those who were present were Mrs. Hattie Winslow and daughter, Miss Valetta, Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis, Miss Estella Owens, of Galesburg; Editor Murrell, of the New Jersey Trumpet; H. W. Rowe; Lawrence Newby, the Courier; R. W. Thompson and Renben Burkhalter, the World; Geo. L. Knox, W. Allison Sweeney and W. D. Driver, of the Freeman. With a mingling of music and converse the party whiled the time away until 10 o'clock, when an improptu program was given. A piano solo by Prof. McPherson was first; Miss Valetta Winslow the inimitable elocutionist gave "Cleopatra," and Mme. Bergen sang; Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis, by request, recited "Dancing at the Flat Creek Quarters," a humorous sketch. This was followed by a duett by Mme. Bergen and Miss Gertrude Jackson. Miss Winslow then gave delsarta expressions and was especially complimented. "O promise Me," was sang by Mme. Bergen and then Mr. Sweeney recited. W. D. Driver acted as master of ceremonies. The program was received with much applause by the press, but next came the refreshments which were received likewise, and then after dancing until early morning the press was suppressed and the evening was spent.



HON. ISAAC T. MONTGOMERY OF MISSISSIPPI.

KNIGHTS OF TABOR

And Daughters of the Tabernacle—Society Mavements—Personal Notes.

Clarksville, Tenn., Special.

The Knights of Tabor and the Daughters of Tabernacle had their grand session here last week. On Thursday night the sermon was preached by Elder Thomas at Fifth Ward Baptist Church and on Friday they had a picnic out at Sheltons Grove, and at night a grand banquet was given at Gorhams Hall. The parade on that day was the best ever seen in Clarksville. Many visitors from other lodges was here doing the session. Peter Legon who has been sick for the last week was seen on the streets Monday. James Martin has returned from Louisville. The Elkton base ball club crossed bats with the Clarksville boys on the Spring street park diamond, and the game ended in favor of the Elkton boys, 13 to 8. Miss Lillie Martin will leave in a few days to enter Roger Williams University at Nashville, Tenn. Clarence Kirby and Henry Bailey will also leave to enter Fisk University in a few days. A small boy by the name of Caldwell, living near the L & N., passenger depot, had the misfortune to lose one of his legs by hopping on a freight train. Last that was heard of him, he was reported doing very well. The people of South Clarksville has opened a Sunday School in the house corner, Paradise and South First streets, on last Sunday the 16th they had a large crowd. Two excursions will leave here next week, one for Memphis, Tenn., $3.00 round trip and on the 21st one will leave for Evansvill, Ind., $2,00 round trip. Cube Steel who has been sick for a month was seen on the streets last Sunday. Mrs. Sampson Kimbraugh, of Washington street, who died last week was buried in New Providence, Thursday. Miss Oldham, daughter of Mr. Nick Oldham died Thursday, and was buried at Mt. Olivet cemetery Friday. The country schools has opened up, and all our young men have gone out to teach. Simon Ogburn who has been teaching at McAllister Cross Road, was in the city Sunday. The Freeman, the only illustrated colored newspaper in the world that gives all the news of the colored race in the United States, can be found at Chas. D. Keesee, 122 South First street. Call on John T. Keesee and get a copy of the Freeman.

Movements of Social Lights.

Trenton, Tenn., Special.

Rev. Johnson, of Jackson, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Merriweathers. John W. Elder has returned from Chattanooga, Tenn. W. D. Sims visited relatives and friends in Humboldt, Sunday, the 10th. inst. Cason Walker was drowned Sunday afternoon while swimming in Rutherford fork, about three miles from Rutherford. Norman Davis, who has been sick for several weeks, is on the streets again. Miss Susan Hiss has returned home after spending several weeks with relatives and friends in Brownsville, Tenn. Miss Margaret Ransom, of South Trenton, and one of the teachers of the county, is quite sick. Miss Susie A. Elder, teacher of the Ward Grove school, paid her many friends a visit Monday, the 11th instant. George Ball, of Rutherford, was in the city Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Sadie J. Martin was in the city Sunday, and reported her school in a thriving condition. A. McClellan has returned from Bolivia. Sid Russell is having chills, and is confined to his room in South Trenton. James Higman is learning the barber's trade, and is a subcriber of The Freeman. Go to W. B. Martin's shop for the only Negro paper, The Freeman, and give him your subscription. Birgan Russell had two fine cows killed one night last week. Miss Hattie Winfry is teaching for Miss Margaret Ransome during her illness. Miss Fannie V. Merriweathers, of Jackson, Tenn., is visiting her brother and family. Miss Mary E. Williams, of Ripley, Tenn., is visiting friends in the city. Miss Allie Poe, of Jackson, is visiting relatives in Trenton. Mrs. S. E. Page is in Clarksville this week.

"BY THE SAD SEA WAVES."

The Season Over—A Literary Revival Sought for.

Activity Among the Churches—Listen for the Wedding Bells—A Lady Preacher—Society Glints—Sparkels.

Wilmington, Del., Special.

The season at the seashore and other places for health improvement, is about over, and the Wilmingtonians who have been to these places rusticating, are returning in large numbers. Our church congregations have increased at least 10 per cent during the last fortnight. The pastors and their officials are arranging plans for the fall and winter work. Our choirs are meeting and rehearsing excellent music. Our Sunday schools show a marked improvement, and it is hoped that all of the city churches and other organizations in which it is convenient, will open lyceums, reading rooms and night schools. James Eaton has gone to New York City to live. A grand social will be given at Elite hall, Fourth and French streets, on the 28th, inst. It is said that Simon A. Chase is to be married soon. Miss Alice Gray has returned home among her friends in West Chester. A. Reading and Miss Cora Tinsty have returned from Philadelphia to this city to live. John W. Bird returned to Lincoln University to complete his law course. Miss Eliza Farrell and Miss Nancy Farrell, her sister, have arrived home from Atlantic City. Miss Solomon Smith expects to go on an extensive tour through Maryland, in the near future. Miss Minnie Hayes is a very fine pianist, well versed in music. She is said to have graduated from the Boston Conservatory of music in Massachusetts. David W. Brown, of New York City, is in this city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Brown, 818 French street. Mrs. John Tilghman has returhed home from Asbury Park. Mrs. Mary Pierce, of Philadelphia, is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Ford, 213 West street. Rev. James Smith has returned home from a trip to Townsend, Del., and Hampton, Md., where he has been helping to carry on camp meeting. Richard D. Weeks will attend Lincoln University this term. Samuel Tilghman, of New York City, formerly of this city, is here visiting friends.

Miss Maggie Thomas, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ida Thomas, 304 E. Thirteenth street. Miss Carrie Vincent, of Philadelphia, Pa., is in our city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schockley, 837 Walnut street. Isaac W. Howard will attend Howard University, Washington, D. C., this school year. Harry Garnet, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting his friends, 805 Wallaston street. John Jones, of Boston, Mass., passed through this city a few days age enroute to Camden, Del. Corbit Hinson, of this city, has employment with the traveling agents for Lea & Sons, flour manufactory. Miss Kittie Kane, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting her friends in this city. Prof. J. Skimerhorn, a guitar player, has engagements among the leading white people of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Israel Turlington, of 837 Windsor street, spent Sunday, the 11th, inst., in Philadelphia, visiting friends. Harry Loans will attend school at Lincoln University this school year. Mrs. Mary E. Anthony, a minister of the colored Methedist Episcopal church, was in this city on the 10th, inst., and worshiped in Zion M. E. church. Robert J. Louis and W. H. Alexander have returned home from the World's Fair, Chicago. The Freeman finds ready sale in this city. W. H. Golden, a white business man, reads The Freeman, and thinks it an excellent paper. Mrs. Sarah Backers departed this life Sunday, the 10th, inst. James R. Wilson, of this city, has invented an iron bedstead which he prizes very highly.

Miss Lavina Clark has returned home from Asbury Park. Miss Eleanor Gorden, of Milwood Va., has arrived in this city and clerks for her uncle, John A. Gorden, who keeps a grocery store at 823 Windsor street. Miss Henrietta Rogers, of New York City, is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. Ida Harelly, 803 Windsor street. Samuel Blacks, of this city, left for Richmond, Va., the 18th, inst. Dr. I. Napoleon Porter, of Yale College, is in the city, stopping at 1104 French street. The literary of Zion M. E. church opened on the 16th, inst., with fair attendance. Owing to the inclement weather the usual large attendance was prevented. The Rev. C. W. Grandison, D. D., who was to have addressed the literary, was absent on the account of much business. The exercises were made excellent by a selection from Miss Manna Cannon, an address by I. Napoleon Porter, M. D., of Yale College; cornet solo, by Howard Mercer; a short address, by Harry Spencer, and some very appropriate remarks from the Rev. E. T. Anderson, D. D., of Richmond, Va. Miss Agnes Brown presided at the piano. Dr. Monroe, presiding elder in the Deleware M. E. conference, was in the city on the 15th, inst., on business. Wm. Hemsley is in the city visiting his brother, Wilson Hemsley, 6 Guard street.

Silver Gate Band.

San Diago, Cal., Special.

Rev. Dr W. M. Viney, is pastor of the A. M. E. church. He is doing good work here among the people. He is much esteemed by all. Miss Julia Huey, teacher of music, is an energetic young lady, doing much good for the race with her musical ability. J. A. Freeman is a citizen that I take pleasure in calling your attention to. He is a pushing yonng business man who is doing an extensive grocery business. Has a large trade composed of both races. I wish to call your attention to the worth of Mr. Berry, who has and is still doing for the race in the way of a musical director. He has recently organized a band of thirteen members with fifty two pieces of music. The name decided upon is the "Silver Gate Band." In connection with the band room they have a reading room, where their leisure hours may be spent.

APPOINTED TO CLERKSHIPS

In the Treasury Department—Notables at a Barn Dance.

Good Advice to Young Men—Grand Reception—About Twenty Couples Royally Entertained.

Springfield, Ill., Special.

Miss Louisa Martin, Mrs. H. K. Willson, Miss Addie Coleman and Mr. Frank Davis are still on the sick list. The 1893 Annual Conference is a thing of the past, and Rev. T. W. Henderson, the well beloved pastor of St. Pauls' A. M. E. Church goes to Bethel Church, Indianapolis, going from the Illinois to the Indiana Conference. Several Afro-Americans are employed on the new City Hall Building being erected. Mrs. Annie Chinn, of Chicago, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Laura Fergusson on E. Mason St. The Freeman Agent met with a young man of the race, last week, that was not able to buy a paper which was only five cents, bacause he had just paid a fine of $8.40. If some of our young men would spend less for frivolities and more for good literature from the reading of which they would derive some real benefit, they would have less fines to pay. The Freeman will keep you posted on the doings of 10,000,000 Afro-Americans, and it is only five cents a week, buy it, read it, and you will never regret it.

On Thursday evening of last week, a grand reception was tendered Rev. A. W. Puller and wife by the Y. L. P. S. Club, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Orie Hall. There were about twenty couple present who were quite royolly entertained with music, games and pleasing conversation, until 12 o'clock, at which hour light refreshments were served and those assembled were permitted to return to their own homes. Under the civil service rules, Wavter T. Casey, son of S. V. Casey, has been appointed to a clerkship in the Treasury Department at Washington, in the $900 00 class. H. C. Waterbury, Frank E. Williams, and J. J. Lund, (white) received appointments as clerks in the $840 00 class. On Friday evening of last week there was what was called a barn dance out at the Leland farm, the summer residence of the proprietor of the Leland Hotel. About seventy five persons were present and expressed them selves as having a grand time. Among the number of distinguished guests present were the daughters of Ex Gov. Oglesby of Elkhart, and Ex-Gov. Jos. Fifer, of Bloomington. Three waiters from the Leland Hotel went out and served the company with light refreshments, while Mr. Albert Sims' Mandolin and Guitar orchestra, colored, furnished the music for the occasion. Dancing was indulged in until a late hour, after which all took carriages and returned to the city. For the benefit of those who may wonder at such distinguished persons dancing in a barn, I will simsay it was a new carriage barn.

SEWING CIRCLE ENTERTAINMENT.

District Baptist Union Association Convened—School Opening—Notes.

Bowling Green, Ky., Special.

Mrs. Nancy Hines, who has been visiting relatives in this city for several weeks, returned to her home in Louisville, Monday. Prof. M. V. Cooke was called away Tuesday to Louisville, Ky., on business. She returned in a few days. Rev. Elam A. White, paster of the M. E. church of this city, left for Owensboro a few days, but returned Saturday. The Baptist Union District association, of Warren, Ky., convened at State Street Baptist church the 6th inst., and continued until the 10th. The sessions were very interesting and beneficial, and much was done to improve the association. There are a great many delegatec and also visitors in the city. Among them are Rev. P. H. Kennedy, State University of Kentucky; Wm. Stewart, A. M., of the State University, Louisville, Ky.; also the Sunday school superintendent for the state of Kentucky, and Mrs. Wm. Nelson, matron of Cain Springs University. The Sewing Circle of State Street Baptist church, gave an entertainment after services, Friday and Saturday evenings, which was largely attended. It was also quite a success. Miss Ida Thomas, who has been sick of fever, is able to be out. Mrs. Carrie Kuykendall received a telegram saying her son was very ill in Cincinnati, O. She left immediately, and on arriving, found her son very ill. She is still there with him. The Sunday School Institute convened at the A. M. E church, Sunday, Sept. 10th There was an excellent programme. Chas. C. McCutchen will take up his school, which is a few miles from the city, Monday.

MAPLEDALE SOCIAL CLUB.

Hard Times Cause Emigration—Arrested for Receiving Stolen Goods.

Tacoma, Wash., Special.

The people of Tacoma think that The Freeman is the only paper. Mr. Wilson, one of our prominent citizens, is taking a trip to the World's Fair and points East. M. S. Rudd, one of our best known citizens, has left for Springfield, O, to join his family never to return again. A great many have left our city on account of the hard times. School opened on the 5th. We have good mixed schools, but no colored teachers. We have one deputy assessor, Will Turner; one police, Wm. Ewing; one lawyer, one janitor in the post office, one grocery, one restaurant, the only place in the city that have colored waiters. Mrs. Denton was arrested for receiving stolen good. Mr. Bauford was arrested for film flaming a man out of a gold watch. He got 30 days in jail. Business is very quiet; there are a great many out of work. A great many of the boys are going to pick hops for the next thirty days; this is a great country for hop fields. We would like to have our friends send their children to Sunday School by order of the superintendant, A. J. Jenkins, and we hope the brethern and friends will turn to church a little better by the reguest of J. D. Hammond, Pastor. The Mapledale Social Club met at the residence of Mrs. H. Moore, 1203 Yakina Ave., on Thursday last, Mrs. Ella Thomson, Pres.; Mrs. Fritz Keeble, Vice. Pres; Mrs. A. C. Monroe, Treasurer; Mrs. Laura Lapsley, Sec.

Among the members are Mrs. L. Waterford, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Louis Wilson, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. J. Nickens, Mrs. J. Washington, Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. H. Moore and Mrs. N. Jones.

A Brilliant Wedding.

Selma. Ala., Delayed Special.

The sudden and unexpected death of Mrs. P. A. Stone on the 5th was quite a shook to the entire community. She leaves a loving husband six children and a host of friends to morn her loss

Misses Lillian Webb and Emma Simmons two charming young ladies of Meridian, Miss. were in the city last Sunday en-route to complete their studies. While in the city they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs William Curtis, 920 Green Street.

Chathan Bros.' Black Face Concert at Zion Hall on Green Street Monday September 11. For the benefit of the I. B. and C. Lodge with 14 stars was quite a success, they were greeted with a crowded house. A happy Wedding took place on Wednesday last the contracting parties were Miss Manie McCraw to Mr. Chas. See at Brown Chadel. The bride is a member of the Brown Chapel Choir they received handsome and useful presents. I wish to rectify the grave mistake made by some one in reference to the pavillion which was recently erected in front of the police station as saying that the one side was for horses and white people and the other was for negros and mules. There are two sides but both sides are decidedly the same.

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

Louisville Line Now Open.

Two through trains daily leaving Indianapolis, at 2:55 p. m. and 2:45 a. m., reaching Louisville at 7:00 p. m. and 7:10 a. m.

Leave Louisville at 7:40 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Arrive Indianapolis at 11:45 a. m and 12:30 midnight.

Sleepers and free reclining Chair Car on trains leaving Indianapolis at 2:45 a. m. and Louisville at 8:15 p. m.

Sunday School Institute.

Tunis, Tex., Delayed Special.

The Sunday-School Institute of Burleson county opened Friday night, President L. K. Williams in the chair. The president led a good old hymn, then offered fervent prayer. A few reviewing remarks of courage, then the house was announced ready for business. Welcome address was ably delivered and responded to; reading of letters; adjournment. Evening session: Discussion of topics; collection; adjournment. Morning session: Sermon, President L. K. Williams, "Adoption." The N. L. and R.'s met on Saturday evening at 2 o'clock p. m. A grand time was had. This is a newly organized society of this village, but is rapidly growing to success. Come join us. The C. K. and L. A. of this place are on their forward march. A grocery is now going which will bear their title. They mean business and will find it soon. May success crown their pathway.

Low Rates to the World's Fair—Big Four Route.

Commencing April 25th, World's Fair Excursion Tickets to Chicago will be on sale at all ticket offices of the Big Four Route. Liberal reductions in fare will be made and sale of tickets will continue daily until October 30th, inclusive. Return coupons will be good until November 5th. Remember the Big Four Route is the only line landing passengers directly at the Entrance Gate to the Exposition Grounds, avoiding the disagreeable transfer across the crowded city necessary via other lines. Ladies and children will find the advantages of the Big Four Route specially adapted to their wants, and everybody should be sure their tickets read via the Big Four Route. The local agent of the Big Four Route will be able to furnish you valuable information regarding the trip and also as to accommodations in Chicago. It will be to your advantage to see him before completing arrangements for your trip. Call on or address,

H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. Ag't,
Big Four Route, Indianapolis.

A RIVER ROMANCE.

It was a hot night in London, too hot to go to bed, and we were sitting and talking of all things under the sun—and of some other things. Suddenly Teddy Bowles, the owner of the rooms, who had not spoken for about half an hour and was leaning against the mantelpiece, remarked that he was engaged.

There was a general straightening of backs, and one man said "Bosh!"

"I have reason to believe," persisted Teddy solemnly, "that I am engaged to Miss Florrie Sinclair."

"What, of the Arcadia theater?" I exclaimed.

"The same," said Teddy.

"But I thought you loathed her?" said one of the other men.

There was a few moments' silence. Then Teddy looked round upon us, and dropping his voice to a confidential undertone said:

"So I do."

Clearly the matter could not be allowed to rest there. We signified our desire to hear some more.

Really it was all the fault of this confounded photograph, combined with the river (said Teddy, taking a portrait from his coat pocket and holding it out between his finger and thumb for our inspection). It was the photograph of a nun, with the eyes turned up as if in prayer. It seemed somehow familiar to me, though I could not remember where I had seen it. I haven't the least idea how I came by it (said Teddy). I don't even remember when I first saw it. But one day I noticed that it was beginning to establish itself itself as an inmate of my rooms. It began, I think, as a book marker. The face had a sort of fascination for me. It looked so innocent and appealing, and it was so friendless. I made several efforts to get rid of it, for there was really no reason why a strange girl, whose name even was unknown to me, should settle down in my rooms. But you know how impossible it is to get rid of a thing like that when it has made up its mind to stay.

I tried to lose her among my unpaid bills and invitations on the mantelpiece. But she always turned up on the top every morning and was the first thing I caught hold of when I wanted a paperknife. One evening a man came in when I was cutting a new book with her and saw me holding her in my hand. He laughed, and I threw her across the room. The next day a note of my piano stuck. I found her wedged in between the hammers. I hardened my heart. It was in the morning, and I was impervious to sentiment. Looking the other way to avoid her plaintive eyes, I dropped her into the waste paper basket.

After breakfast the next morning I had lighted a cigarette and was trying to think of an excuse for not working when I wanted an ash tray. I looked round, and there she was lying calmly on my writing table. The housemaid, her woman's heart ever ready to rescue a fallen sister, had picked her out from the rubbish and reinstated her. For a moment I hesitated. Then I dropped my cigarette ash over her, and we were one. I couldn't turn her out after that. Ever since then she has lived in my pocket.

I was all the more willing to cultivate an affection for the ideal, as I thought it would protect me against assault from the real. My idea was to coagulate my sentimentality, so to speak, and put it in a cool place where it couldn't explode. One would imagine that, having concentrated my tenderer emotions on a bit of pasteboard, I could move about the world with some security. And so I did until yesterday.

I went up the river to spend the day with some people I knew who are staying at Marlow. Florrie Sinclair was with them. There were some rather nice girls among the party, but I make it a rule never to go on the river with a girl I like. There is something about the river which induces confidences, and I prefer not to be overconfident. So I got Florrie Sinclair to take me in her Canadian canoe, thinking that as I rather disliked her I should be moderately safe, especially if I could get an occasional glance at my talisman. All the way up to Hurley I smoked a good deal and talked not much. What little I did say was about lunch.

It was not till about 4 o'clock that the real danger began. Up to then the party had kept together. But at about 4 Florrie Sinclair began paddling around among the backwaters. I could not object, for she was paddling her own canoe. After a bit the nose of the canoe dug itself gently into a bank. We swung round with the stream and lay hidden from the rest of the world under a tree. It was so quiet that the water rats came up to look at us, and the fish began jumping under our very gunwale. For a long time we scarcely spoke, but the magic of the summer evening was sliding into my soul, for the influence of the river is quite irresistible.

By 6 o'clock Florrie Sinclair was holding my hand and telling me my fortune. She found out that I was in love with some one who returned my affection, which at the time struck me as absurd. Then I told her fortune. I said there was one young man very much in love with her, which seemed at the time more than likely to be true. Then we both lay back, and she told me in confidence several things which had happened to her, and which she had never told any one else, and I told her several things that had not happened to me.

The sun was getting low and shot a broad gleam of gold down the backwater, just catching her hair and lighting it into an aureole round her head. It struck me that 10 years ago she might have been a very pretty girl. And then I began to think how pleasant it would be if I were with a girl I really liked. If only I were alone with my girl! I took her carefully out of my pocket—in my handkerchief—and took a look at her. What a guileless face! And yet how noble. How commonplace Florrie Sinclair seemed beside her.

"Whose photo is that?" said Florrie Sinclair.

She had detected me.

I concluded it was better to tell the truth. I could then talk sentiment freely and without prejudice, for Florrie Sinclair would know it was all meant for a third party.

"That," I answered, "is the guiding star of my existence, the girl I love. I have never told her so. She probably wouldn't care to hear it. But her face is always present with me, and I shall never love another."

"Let me look," said she.

I handed it across to her. She looked at it for a moment and smiled gently. "I don't think it's much like me now," she said. "It was taken some years ago, just before I went on the stage, at some amateur theatricals. I will give you a better one tomorrow. And—and I don't think any girl ever had a prettier proposal, Teddy."—Pall Mall Budget.

Proof.

"Are the Parvenues as fond of display as people say?"

"Yes, indeed. Why, they serve goldfish at lunch instead of sardines."—Harper's Bazar.

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The purpose of this column is to keep the traveling public informed of the whereabouts of first-class stopping places in the different cities where Afro-Americans can be accommodated. It is mutually beneficial to the public as well as to the keepers of hotels and boarding houses. THE FREEMAN aims to place none but first-class places in this Directory and feels free to recommend them to its 100,000 readers. Send us your card. Send for our prices.

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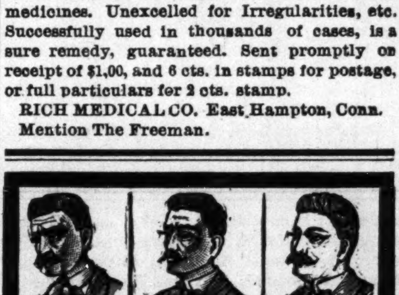
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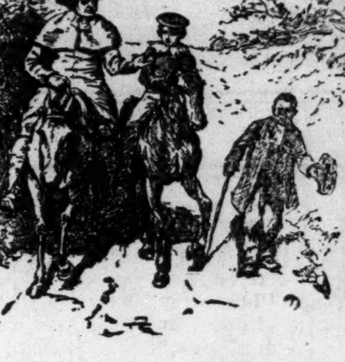
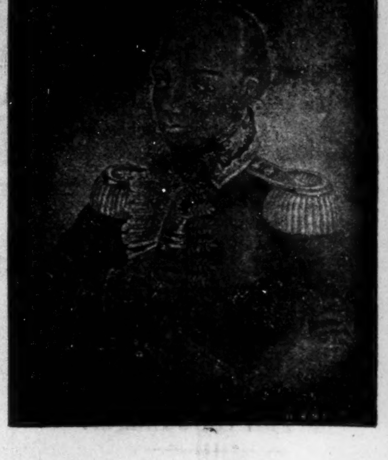


This cut gives the white Historian's ideal Negro.



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A COWARDLY ASSAULT

Successful Opening of Central Alabama College, With

About Eighty-Five Pupils Enrolled—Literary Society Re-Organized—Waylaid and Assaulted Him.

Huntsville, Ala., Delayed Special.

The Central Alabama Academy began its fall session Sept. 4th, with about eighty-five pupils enrolled. Miss Bessie S. Hill, of Holly Springs, Miss., is the lady principal. She is an excellent teacher and add much to the unbounded credit of the school. Miss Mamie Dahn, of Huntsville, has been elected as lady principal of the Primary Department. Miss Dahn is a graduate of this institution and a scholar of many attainments. The revival of the A. M. E. church is doing great good and speaks well for its pastor, Rev. F. L. Duncan. W. M P. Casey has a natural talent for singing He sings a rare tenor. The re-organization of the Hartsell literary society took place on the 8th inst. and resulted in the election of the following officers: Amos Manning, president; Riley Powers, vice-president; Miss Maria S. Turner, secretary; Peyton Manning, treasurer; Miss Bessie S. Hill, critic; Misses Bessie S. Hill, Emma Gray Beasley and Jesse Lee Scott, committee on programme; librarian, Bettie Barnett.

Miss Victoria Crump, of Moulton, Ala., visited Miss Pearl Penacost on her way to school at Normal, Ala. Miss Bertha Harvey arrived in the city on the 4th inst to attend the Central Alabama Academy. Amos Manning on his way from school on the 5th was waylaid by a coward and assaulted with a stick. We are glad to know that Mr. Manning is improving and feel sure that he will keep an eye out for the next one. Rev. Townsend has been on the sick list for a week or so, but we are glad to see him out and well again. Subscribe for The Freeman through Peyton Manning, 330 Mill street. Bishop Grant, of Atlanta, Ga., filled the pulpit of A. M. E. church on the 1st inst. and entertained a large audience. Henry R. Ragland, of 540 Meridian street, has just received a full line of men and boys' trousers, which can be had by calling at his residence. Miss Carrie Hunter still continues to raise and keep flowers. Miss Hunter has one of the finest flower gardens in the city.

P. S.—[No more papers can be had on credit.]

Wealthy Afro-Americans.

Eufaula, Ala., Delayed Special.

Let me give you a sketch of our city. *Eufaula* is a bluff city with healthy locality. She has in her city about seven thousand in population one half of which are colored. She has a Compress (cotton mill), three colored churches, one Baptist, Rev. Jno. W. Jackson, Pastor, and two A. M. E. churches Elders D. Edmondson and H. M. Newsom are in charge. All of them are intelligent young Devines and are an honor to their people.

She has a ten-thousand dollar Negro merchant, P. S. Williams, three hack lines owned by Negros, namely: Mr. Geo. Williams, Mr. James Collins and Mr. P. S. Williams. She has some wealthy machanics, Mr. Losson Larnce, Lee Brown Plosten, Joe Sturgier, John Seabrook and Black Smith. These are a few of the many. On the 3d day of this month our little city was in mourning; a good and great man had parted this life on the second and was on this day to be buried, namely; Deacon J. E. Timothy. He had been sick a long time and on the second of September he died. Deacon Timothy was a deacon of the First Baptist Church and had been for over twenty years. He was buried from his church with Oddfellow's honors. His funeral was conducted py Rev. John Jackson. He leaves a wife and children, as well as friends to mourn his loss. He was a Deacon, a Sunday School Superintendant, a Husband, a Father and best of all a Christian. Peace to his ashes

Returned From Conference.

Mattoon, Ill., Delayed Special.

Rev. William Collins has returned from conference, and will be with us one more year. Miss Mary Johnson had a very nice time at the association. Rev. Teaters hasn't returned from the associatian yet. Jacob S. Anderson is expected home the 16th from a visit to the World's Fair. When I delivered the papers Saturday, the women paid right down, but the men in general put me off. I wonder what they do with their money? Pay up, its only five cents a copy.

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Chicago, Ill.

"Oiling the Voice."

The voices of singers need an occasional "oiling," and some peculiar remedies have been in vogue among singers which it is interesting to know. When Gallmayer, the famous soubrette, visited this country, she confessed to the writer that she treated her throat before each performance to a good rubbing with rum and glycerin.

This statement led to further investigations in this line with the following result:

Labatt, the great Swedish tenor, ate two salt pickels before going on to sing. Wachtel used the yolk of an egg with sugar. Other vocal stars drink beer, champagne, soda water or punch. Walter, the tenor, drinks cold coffee without cream, and Geistinger relies on a glass of grog. Zeila Trebelli, the famous contralto who died not long ago, always drank lemonade before she went on the stage. Kindermann chewed dried prunes during the intermissions, and Sonthelm swore by a pinch of snuff before each aria. Some singers who are passionate smokers refrain from smoking on the days on which they are to sing, while a number of cantatrices believe that their voices are vastly improved by the smoking of a cigarette just before the curtain rises. —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Wasted Admonition.

It was in a street car, and the passengers were all fretting and nervous over the heat. A man and woman and a fat baby occupied the corner seats. The baby, after clambering around in an aimless manner popular with infants, at last began to cry lustily, while the man jolted it up and down first on one knee and then on the other, giving it his watch to play with and doing his best to soothe the antics of the youngster. An old lady who sat in the far corner became very much interested in the proceedings, and finally, when she saw that all overtures were unavailing, she could stand it no longer, and in a voice that all the passengers could hear and looking very indignantly at the young woman she said:

"That baby wants its mother; that's what's the matter with it. You had better take it. A man never knows how to handle a baby anyhow." At this very pointed remark the young woman in the corner rose, gathered together her bundles and made a hasty exit from the car. It is needless to explain that the baby was not hers, and it was hard to tell which was the more embarrassed, the old or the young woman.—Philadelphia Times.

Snakes In the Gulf.

"Talking about snakes," said Captain Pete, "why, I was down on the coast a few years ago after a heavy sou'east gale, and the beach was covered with driftwood and snakes for miles, and they were coming ashore constantly. The place was full of snakes. There were thousands of them, and every log that drifted ashore had from six to ten snakes clinging to it. They were countless, and as there were many species new to me I think they must have come from the Mexican or Central American coast. I talked with one of the captains of a Morgan line steamer about it, and he stated that he encountered the snakes and drift many miles out to sea, and they were so thick that it was necessary for the steamer to force her way through. When it reached Brazos, Santiago, there were a great many snakes, dead and alive, across its bow and sticking to its sides."—Galveston Cor. Chicago Tribune.

Men Who Know Men.

The man who in our time displayed the power of choosing agents in a supreme degree, the first German emperor, scarcely ever read anything except reports and probably did not know a tenth of the literature familiar in a way to his imperial rival, who never but once in his life —and that was an accident—chose a man correctly. The explanation is, of course, that reading cannot give either judgment or insight or decision—that is, can in no way create character, and it is on character that that efficiency mainly, if not entirely, depends. Charlemagne rebuilt the western empire, but could never write and remained to the end of his life dependent on his secretaries for book knowledge.—London Spectator.

The Prize Hero of 1893.

Amid the instances of heroism, gallantry and pluck of which the catastrophe has given us so many examples, none stands out clearer than that of young Lanyon, the little middy who stuck by the admiral to the last. We can fancy the boy standing by the burly figure of Sir George Tyron, a giant, as Froude somewhere describes him, and the sense of security which his presence must have inspired in the youngster. "You had better jump," the admiral is reported to have said, and sharp came the reply, "I'd rather stay with you, sir." The subject is one worthy of being placed on the walls of the academy next year.—London World.

An Eye For Business.

First Attendant—Who is that fellow hanging around the Venus of Milo?

Second Attendant—Pension agent, I guess. I overheard him telling her that arm ought to be good for 25 a month.—New York Times.

TALE OF A BULLET.

"That's a curious piece of workmanship," said I, closely examining a remarkable looking revolver, which more nearly resembled a derringer than any other known form of weapon. "It must have a strange history."

I had espied the pistol on the detective's desk and had picked it up.

"Not much of a history," the detective answered carelessly. "In fact, I can't even say that I remember just how it came into my possession."

I glanced up just in time to perceive the wink which the detective gave me behind the back of his superior, the inspector.

The inspector presently shuffled out of the room, and then I returned to the charge.

"Surely this odd pistol must have some very peculiar history," I persisted.

"Not in the least, my dear fellow. You are utterly mistaken. It is an utterly prosaic thing on which even my recollection fails me."

The detective remained silent for some moments, apparently musing. Then he said in a low tone:

"I guess the old fellow (the inspector) is out of hearing by this time, but I was afraid he might have his ear to the keyhole, so I didn't want to speak too soon. The pistol has a pretty remarkable history, but I didn't want to say anything about it before the old man, for it brings up a matter which is a pretty sore topic for him, as you shall soon learn."

The detective leaned back and crossed his legs. My experience with him taught me that a story was coming. It came in this wise:

"It was five years ago. In those days the old fellow was a plain, ordinary captain, and I was often assigned to cases of which his precinct had jurisdiction.

"Old Richard Grantley was murdered one night in his library. He was a rich old fellow, but as far as was known had no enemies. I was sent from headquarters to work up the case. The inspector, who was then captain, had charge of the case, and I was bound to defer more or less to him.

"Ethel Grantley was the handsomest girl I ever saw. She was betrothed to a poor devil named Percy Ellerton. Old Grantley, while he did not dislike Ellerton, did not want him for a son-in-law. Now, the captain took it into his head, from a narrow chain of circumstantial evidence, that Ellerton was the murderer. Motive—to get rid of the old man and thus gain his daughter and fortune. I investigated Ellerton and felt satisfied that he was not the chap to commit murder through any such motives. I told the captain so, and he and I were at sword's points in consequence all through the case.

"Ellerton was arrested, and the captain, disdaining my help, wound such a chain of circumstances about the prisoner that the lad was in serious danger of being hanged. Old Grantley was killed with a 38 caliber bullet. Ellerton owned a pistol of that caliber and often carried it. This was one of the links of the chain.

"The trial came on. The case, as the captain made it up, was really an ingenious one. It looked black for the prisoner.

"Meanwhile I had been working hard. The bullet which had been produced at the inquest was of rather peculiar shape. I tried to convince the captain that before being fired it was of cylindrical shape. He poohpoohed me.

"Well, sir, I had been going on the theory that some relative of Grantley's had murdered the old man. I found that he had had a nephew, Clarence Vance, who had expected to come in for a good share of the old man's wealth. A month before the murder the old man had threatened to change his will so as to leave his whole fortune to his daughter.

"I came to the conclusion that Vance had murdered the old man in order to prevent him from carrying out the threat. On the day that the case against Ellerton was going to the jury I found among Vance's effects this revolver. It took a peculiar cartridge, with a long, cylindrical bullet, just like the one found in the murdered man.

"Vance was in the courtroom. So was Ethel Grantley, weeping as if her heart would break as she saw the circumstantial evidence piling up against her lover, whom she had all along persisted was innocent.

"I took Vance into an anteroom and showed him the pistol and the bullet. Never mind how I did it, but I forced him to confess. I took the trembling wretch back into the courtroom and made him tell his story to the judge.

"Vance was hanged. Ellerton and Ethel are now well known in the American colony at Paris. The police captain, now inspector, hated me for a long time. He'd never forgive me if he knew I'd told you what a fool he made of himself as a detective."—New York Journal.

Selling Half a Berry Pie.

The purchasing agent for a certain small family dropped in the other day at a well known shop in search of half an apple pie. The pie being warm, its division was a matter of time and difficulty. The attendant, a bright faced young fellow, appealed to the sympathies of his customer with a cheery and contagious camaraderie. "I don't think," says he, "there's anything needs more patience an grace than getting a warm pie off the plate! But this job is just nuts to one I got launched on the other day. Y'see I'm not used to this biz, and I didn't know the nature of blueberry pies, 'cept the way they taste when you eat 'em. I was green—see? So when a lady came in and says, 'Can you sell me half a blueberry pie?' I up and says, 'Oh, yes'm,' as cheerful as you please. That pie was hot and just ravagin full of juice, and I went at it with a big knife like a butcher at a lamb. Well! I'd have liked you to see this counter—an my hands and clothes—and that lady's face —she was leaning over to see how I got on when my knife struck bottom. And as for what the boss said—well!"—Boston Commonwealth.

An Eccentric Artist.

Nollekens, the English sculptor, and miser also, by the way, was born the year before George III and died three years later than that long lived monarch. If niggardly in money matters, he was generous as an artist and had a kindly heart. He was employed much by King George and yet, with all his familiarity with the court, seemed incapable of comprehending the abstract idea of distinction in rank.

He would take the Duke of York or the Prince of Wales familiarly by the button, ask for their father, the king, and express great pleasure at hearing he was well, saying, "When he is gone we shall never get such another."

Once, when the old king was sitting to him for his bust, Nollekens stuck a pair of compasses into the royal nose, to measure the distance from the upper lip to the forehead, as if he had been measuring a block of marble. The king laughed heartily and was much amused to find a person who was ignorant of the interval supposed to separate royalty from plain, everyday mortals. —Youth's Companion.

HE COMMITTED SUICIDE!

The Cause and Its Lesson.

Why did he commit suicide? Oh! for the same reason that thousands of others are on the verge of the same sin, or in immediate danger of insanity, paralysis, idiocy, or some other equally unfortunate result of any nervous affection. He knew he was afflicted with a nervous disorder, but was careless, apparently indifferent to the outcome; or he may have lessened his chances for recovery by treating with physicians who had little or no knowledge of such affections, or by deluging himself with worthless so-called remedies. His case was a sad one, but no worse than that of any other nervous sufferer, who has nervous or sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, irritability, melancholy, failing memory, hot flashes, fainting, sleeplessness, nervous dyspepsia, sexual debility, epilepsy, etc. The same or similar consequences are likely to result to any one who has any of these advance symptoms of an awful end. Do not hesitate in getting rid of them by intelligent treatment. Dr. Franklin Miles, the celebrated specialist, has studied nervous diseases over 20 years, and has discovered the only reliable remedy for them. Thousands of voluntary testimonials prove the virtues of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine.

Alonzo Barker, of Clinton, N. Y., writes: "I was so afflicted with extreme nervousness that I was on the verge of insanity. My hands trembled so that I could scarcely feed myself. I used twelve bottles of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, and was cured. It is with pleasure I recommend this wonderful remedy for nervous troubles."

"I had been a great sufferer from chronic headache until I began, about four months ago, to use Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and Pills, since which time I have not had a headache. Several of my friends are using Dr. Miles' Remedies, and find them, as I did, to be more than you claim for them."—Mrs. Mary Kister, Los Angeles, Cal.

W. H. Capwell, editor Tribune, Plymouth, Pa., writes: "My wife was cured of sick headache of many years' standing by the use of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. She has recommended it to her friends, and they all praise it highly."

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is sold by all druggists on a positive guarantee, or sent direct by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind., on receipt of price, $1 per bottle, six bottles for $5, express prepaid. It is positively free from opiates or dangerous drugs. Dr. Miles' Pills, 50 doses, 25 cents. Free book at druggists, or by mail.

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Is the direct and short route from Indianapolis to St. Louis and points in Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Colorado, California, the West and Southwest. It affords magnificent train service and superior facilities for the transportation of passengers. The physical condition of its property is fully up to the standard, making a journey over this route highly enjoyable. Prompt and sure connections are made with Western lines at St. Louis and other junction points. Trains for the West leave Indianapolis at 8:10 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 12:10 p. m. and 11:00 p. m. Arrive at St. Louis 5:15 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m. and 7:00 a. m., respectively. In considering the many advantages offered by this popular route you will find it materially to your advantage to ask for, and see that you get, tickets over the Vandalia Line. Rates are always as low as by less important routes. Baggage checked through.

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Special parlor cars for Indianapolis people leaves the Union station at 11:20 a. m., daily for Chicago, via. the Big Four World's Fair route, landing passengers directly at the World's Fair grounds at 4:15 p. m. Returning, the car leaves Chicago at 8:25 a. m. and the World's Fair grounds at 8:44 a. m., daily, reaching Indianapolis at 2:35 p. m.

This is in addition to the local Indianapolis and Chicago sleeper via. the same route, which is open for passengers at 9:00 p. m. every day, leaving the Union station at 12:45 midnight reaching the World's Fair grounds at 7:10 a. m. and Chicago proper at 7:30 a. m. Returning, leaves Chicago at 11:30 p. m. and the World's Fair grounds at 11:49 p. m., daily, reaching Indianapolis at 6:00 a. m.

In addition to these the Big Four route has three more, making five in all, vestibule passenger trains with the finest coaches, parlor and reclining chair cars, dining cars and superb standard and compartment buffett sleeping cars, daily, each way between Indianapolis and Chicago, landing and receiving passengers direct at the grounds.

These trains run daily as follows:

Leave Indianapolis—				
11:20 a m	11 50 a m	4 00 p m	11 30 p m	12 45 a m
Arrive Chicago—				
4 35 p m	5 15 p m	9 50 p m	8 55 a m	7 30 a m
Leave Chicago—				
8 25 a m	1 30 p m	8 10 p m	9 15 p m	11 30 p m
Arrive Indianapolis—				
2 35 p m	7 10 p m	2 25 a m	3 40 a m	6 00 a m

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

CURLY HAIR MADE STRAIGHT BY

TAKEN FROM LIFE
BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.

OZONIZED OX MARROW.

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This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky hair straight as shown above. It renders the hair soft, pliable and glossy, and by nourishing the roots imparts new life and vigor. Elegantly perfumed. Ozonized Ox Marrow was invented and is manufactured only by Buck & Rayner, the well-known Druggists of Chicago. Their reputation is a guarantee that it is **perfectly pure and harmless**. Beware of imitations. See that their name is on the label and also blown in the bottle. Thousands who have used the genuine Ozonized Ox Marrow testify to its never failing merits. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50 cents per bottle. For sale by Druggists. If your Druggist does not keep it, we will send you 3 bottles for $1.25 or 6 for $2.50. Always inclose a post office money order, as we do not send goods C. O. D. Write your address and name plainly. Address:

BUCK & RAYNER,
COR. STATE AND MADISON STS., CHICAGO.
Mention The Freeman.

Sexual Power

Positively and Permanently Restored in 2 to 10 days; EFFECT IN 24 HOURS; almost immediate relief. No nauseating drugs, minerals, piles or poisons, but the DELICIOUS MEXICAN CONFECTION, composed of fruits, herbs and plants. The most POWERFUL TONIC KNOWN. Restores the Vigor, Snap and Health of youth. Sealed BOOK FREE giving full particulars. Address SAN MATEO MED. CO., Box 481 St. Louis, Mo.
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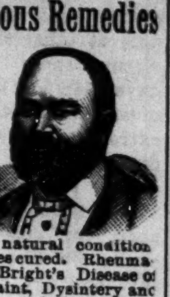
Prof. Alexander Boudrou

—DISCOVERER OF—

Boudrou's Miraculous Remedies



Liberal-minded physicians endorse them as being the Greatest Discovery of the age. Positive cures when used in accordance to instructions, in diseases heretofore so-called incurable. Diphtheria, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Congestion of the Brain, the result of Sunstroke, Apoplexy, and Limbs Paralyzed restored to their natural condition Spine, Hip and Bone Diseases cured. Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Liver Complaint, Dysintery and so called Heart Disease, are entirely cured by pure remedies of my own preparation. During nine year over 16,000 persons have used these medicines and are living witnesses of their worth. I will not go into practice myself, being over 74 years of age; will sell my medicines only. I have two eminent physicians connected with me to attend to the calling at the residence of the sick if required.

TESTIMONIALS.

HAWKINS. WOOD CO., TEX., March 2, 1893

PROF. BOUDROU:

DEAR SIR:—I hear of so many people that write to you concerning their cases after being cured, but I must fall in line with the number. I was taken with the spinal complaint, being afflicted about two years, with pains in my shoulders, and it remained there for some time It then moved from there to my back, spine and legs, and it seemed that my strength was all gone; so I become helpless in most every possible manner. I had my doctor to call and he pronounced my case to be sciatica rheumatism. He prescribed for me, but in vain I was advised to use Warner's Safe Cure. I procured a bottle with no results, and also many other kinds of medicine, but it seemed to do no good. I then employed another doctor and met with the same results and suffering untold misery that cannot be expressed, when a visitor looking through The Freeman, saw that Prof. Boudrou recommended a cure for the same complaint. I at once wrote to him about my case. I got a prompt answer, stating how he must treat me to be successful. Afterwards he sent me medicine to take, and stated that I would begin to feel better in three days. I felt better sooner than that time, and I now feel as well as ever and free fro pain. I do and shall recommend the medicine to the suffering humanity similar to my case and others for which they are recommended, and will be pleased to answer letters from the affected that they may get medicines that are pure and be healed.

I am, dear sir, yours in Christ,
SIMON JOBE.

Office and Laboratory open daily from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Call or write to Alexander Boudrou 1727 North Tenth street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Send 2 cent stamp for valuable book.
Mention The Freeman.

HAVE YOU READ

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Texas Siftings.

The funniest things out. Everybody is talking about them. Everybody reads them.

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VARICOCELE Sure Cure. I will send the recipe that cured me Free to anyone
L. S. Franklin, Music Dealer, Marshall, Mich.
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SYPHILIS
A SPECIALTY.

A written guarantee to cure. Our cure is permanent and not a patching up. Cases treated eight years ago have never seen a symptom since. By describing case fully we can treat you by mail, and we give the same strong guarantee to cure or refund all money. Those who prefer to come here for treatment can do so and we will pay railroad fare both ways and hotel bills while here if we fail to cure. We Challenge the World for a case that our MAGIC REMEDY will not cure. Write for full particulars and get the evidence. The most eminent physicians have never been able to give more than temporary relief. In our eight years' practice with this MAGIC REMEDY it has been most difficult to overcome the prejudices against all so-called specifics. But under our strong guarantee thousands are trying it and being cured. We contract to cure or refund every dollar and as we have a financial backing of $500,000 it is perfectly safe to try us. Old chronic, deep-seated cases cured in 30 to 90 days. Investigate our financial standing, our reputation as business men. Write us for names and addresses of those we have cured who have given permission to refer to them. If your symptoms are sore throat, mucous patches in mouth, rheumatism in bones and joints, hair falling out, eruptions on any part of the body, feeling of general depression, pains in head or bones, write at once. All correspondence sent sealed in plain envelopes. We invite the most rigid investigation and will do all in our power to aid you in it. Address,

COOK REMEDY CO.,
Masonic Temple, CHICAGO, ILL.
Mention The Freeman.

FREE REMEDY. Manhood restored parts enlarged; a certain self-cure the receipt sent (sealed) FREE to any sufferer. It is a RELIABLE cure. Address J Bishop, Marshall, Mich.
Mention The Freeman.

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Pullman Sleepers on night and Palace Parlor Cars on day trains.

Direct connection without transfer in Cincinnati for points in KENTUCKY, TENNESSEE ALABAMA, FLORIDA, and the South

Washington, Philadelphia, New York and the East.

Ask for tickets and see that they read "via C. H. & D." On sale everywhere.

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

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E. O. MCCORMICK G. P. and T. Agt.

CHEVELINE FOR $10.

BEFORE USING. AFTER USING,

These cuts were taken from one of my customers, whose hair was changed, as you see by our treatment.

MYSTIC POMADE, $2.

Since hair straightening has become as universal as hair curling and in compliance with the frequent requests made by so many ladies and gentlemen throughout the country for a preparation for straightening the hair, that would be less expensive than CHEVELINE, which cost per outfit, $10.00, I have therefore put upon the market the

MYSTIC POMADE

Which will make the hair as soft, straight and glossy and as beautiful as the CHEVELINE. The process of straightening with the MYSTIC POMADE is so simple that one can straighten the entire head of hair in less than an hour, bangs, gents front hair or whiskers may be made straight (or as straight as you may like it) in fifteen or twenty minutes. The MYSTIC OUTFIT contains everything for the work and costs $2.00. I will forfeit $500 to anyone whose hair I fail to straighten in one treatment. Send a piece of your hair and ten cents and I will return it to you soft straight and glossy as a sample of my work.

MEDICATED HAIR GROWER FOR FAMILY USE.

Our Improved Medicated Hair Grower or Scalp Cleaner is an unexcelled article for promoting the growth of the hair, even on the temples, where the hair is ofttimes very scant. It also removes the dandruff and impurities from the scalp. Price, $1.00 per bottle.

OUR NEWLY IMPROVED NUTRITIVE POMADE.

I recommend for general family use; an indispensable toilet article. It softens and renders the hair glossy and pliant; price 75c.

Mme. Turner's Mystic Face Bleach:

The only remedy that has been discovered that will positively remove Live Spots, Freckles Tans or other blemishes; perfectly harmless. Bleaching the Face in eight or ten days; leaving it about two shades lighter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus causing the middle-aged to look young. Price $1.00 per bottle.

M. C. TURNER,
337 CARONDELET ST., NEW ORLEANS.
Mention The Freeman. No Goods D. D. Agents Wanted.

$50 to $100 Per Month

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Remarkable and Invincible.

By L. A. SCRUGGS, A. M.; M. D;
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One Agent made $25,00, clear, in three days. Write the Author immediately.

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INDIANAPOLIS, : : ; INDIANA.

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THREE MONTHS,	60
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Send money by express, money order, post-office order or registered letter to
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All communications, enclosing news matter for publication, must be sent with the name of the writer, not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

TO CONTRIBUTORS.

We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes and brief sketches; and in no case will we undertake to return manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach the office by Monday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

AGENTS.

Agents are wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents.

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Regular display—10 cents per line per insertion—agate measure, (14 lines to the inch). Discounts: 3 months, 10 per cent; 6 months, 20 per cent; 12 months, 33⅓ per cent. Pure reading matter, 50 cents per line per insertion. Business locals, 15 cents per line per insertion.

☞ On all pure reading matter and business locals a discount of five per cent. will be allowed for each 100 lines up to 1000 lines. Advertisements should reach us on Saturday or Monday in order to appear in the following week. Omissions to be made up at expiration of contract.

Lost relative advertisements $1 for one month in advance.

Entered at the Post-Office as Second-Class Matter.

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THE FREEMAN,
GEORGE L. KNOX, - - Publisher,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23, 1893.

THE COMING CITY ELECTION.

Within the fewest of weeks the voters of Indianapolis will be called upon to elect a set of men to govern the city for the next two years, and it is to be hoped, in the name of good local government, they will make no mistake. What good local government consists of is such an one as will benefit and please the masses of our city's citizens, as against what might be the idea and wishes of any clique or class. While the candidates who are to be voted for represent the Republican and Democratic parties, we are loudly informed by members and papers of both parties, there is no politics in the situation, that it is a business campaign, and the only thing for the voter to decide is, which of the candidates asking for his suffrage would be the most likely to give the city the sort of an administration as would add to its prosperity and the happiness and welfare of all its citizens. It is such a time that the voter, and especially the householder and taxpayer, should strive to make an honest, unbiased selection and vote for such of the candidates, irrespective of party, as it seems to him, will, if elected, best conserve his individual and the city's interest. Mayor Sullivan, the present incumbent and Democratic nominee for mayor for the third time, is a pleasing gentleman, has served the city upon the whole, well, since the helm of government was placed in his hands, and promises, if again elected, to continue along the best lines of his past administrations, and wherever possible improve upon the same. Certain it is, a great transformation for the better has taken place in the appearance of Indianapolis during the past years of the Sullivan regime, and many voters will give him their support for this fact alone. Against his administration it is claimed that the city was never more "wide open," that the liquor lords and gambling princes have a "pull," in fact, own him, and that if the voters of Indianapolis once more elect him, they, the "thugs," thieves, gamblers and saloon-keepers, will run things according to their own sweet will, etc., etc. Without making a defence of a "wide open" state of things, THE FREEMAN is frank to confess it has no fear of murder arson and general cussedness reigning over the city in case of Sullivan's election, no more than it fears if Denny is elected our beautiful paved streets will be turned into mud puddles again, and our city affairs, generally, be given over to the manipulation of "rings," "combines," etc. These extreme charges, whether made against Mr. Denny or Mr. Sullivan, but reflect the viciousness and damb-phoolness of hot headed partizans, and should by no means be taken by sensible, cool-headed voters of either party as helps to an end in making up their mind how to cast their vote at the coming municipal election. Between these two extreme views, there is a conservative middle one, and let the voter, black or white, Republican or Democrat, seek for it, and after—vote as his judgment and good sense shall dictate. The extreme "cranks" on local government are to be avoided. Indianapolis is a city, it has put off its village garb and can no longer be dressed up in the clothes that served its purposes and uses at other times and under other circumstances It is well enough to have a law and order city, in fact, we must have it, but we must beware of extremes. Let us have a quiet city, but let it not be the quietness of death. For ourselves, we prefer the noise and the din of traffic and business, and commercial activity and push; we like these conditions and surroundings, they speak of a populace employed, not idle, of the circulation of money and the absence of want and penury behind the doors of the laboring masses of the city. "Thou shalt not reach perfection," applies to cities as well as individuals, and the "cranks" who live in elegant mansions, who drive their four-in-hand and have their cellars filled with imported liquors, but who nevertheless are afraid Indianapolis may become too "fast," must remember that they constitute but a few of the many, and the many have some rights that the minority should be willing to respect.

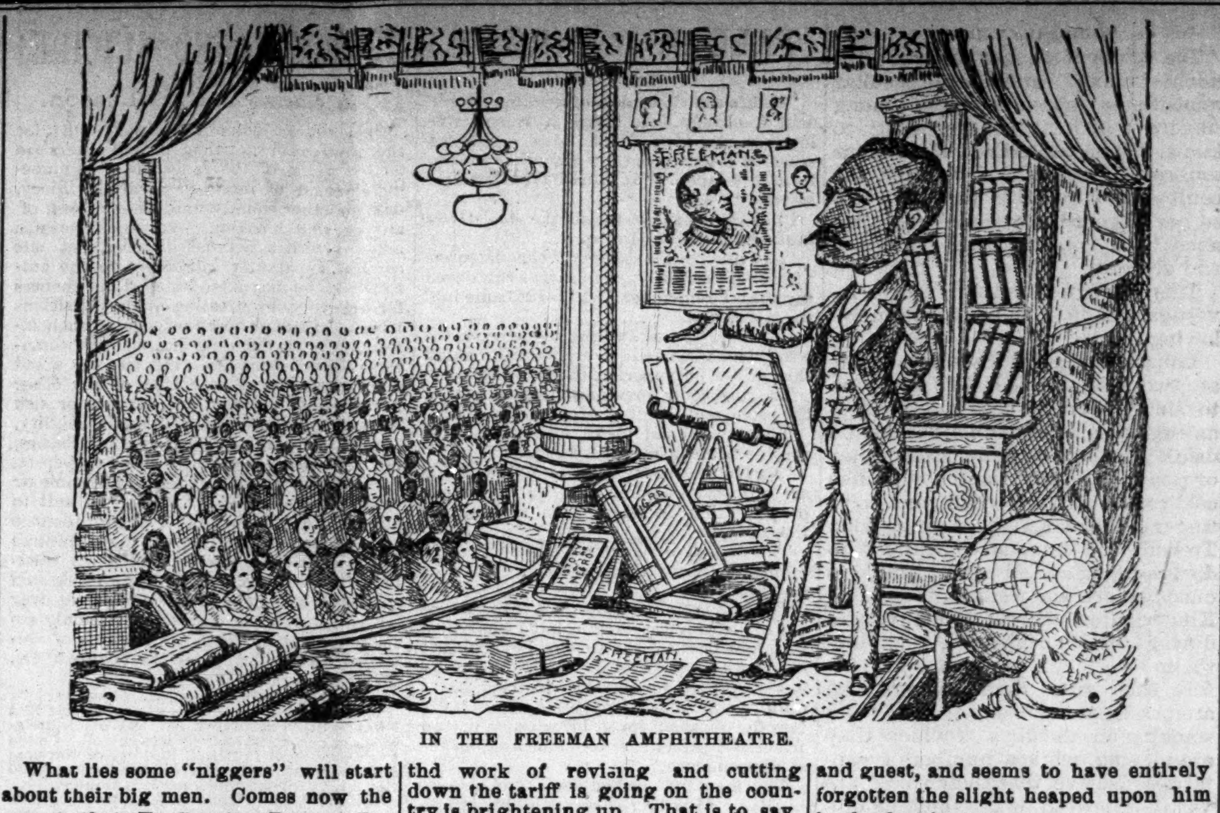
MINISTER TAYLOR AND REPUBLICAN HYPOCRISY.

"Washington dispatches say there is some doubt about the confirmation of Mr. C. H. J. Taylor, of Kansas, who was recently appointed minister to Bolivia. Mr. Taylor is a Negro, and while nobody questions his ability or qualification for the position, it is thought his color may bar him. It is said that Bolivians expect a representative from the United States to be one of the dominant race, and that if Mr. Taylor's appointment is not withdrawn the Bolivian government will inform the State Department that he would not be persona grata in Bolivia.

"If these rumors are true, they raise some interesting questions. It is a settled principle in diplomacy that any government has a right to inform or intimate to another that a particular person would not be persona grata at its capital, and such intimation is accepted as conclusive against the appointment of the objectionable person. No government can force upon another a distasteful person as representative. But why should the Bolivians object to a colored man as minister from this country? The suggestion that he does not belong to the dominant race has no weight. There is no dominant race in this country. Race distinctions have been abolished, and the Negroes stand on an equal plane of citizenship with the whites. There have been several Negro representatives in Congress and Negro Senators, and why not a Negro minister abroad? The Hon. Frederick Douglass represented the country very acceptably at Hayti. True, the Haytians are a colored people, but the Bolivians are not very white. If they object to Mr. Taylor on the score of color they will advertise their littleness before the world and make themselves ridiculous.

"It is quite possible that the real opposition to the confirmation of Mr. Taylor comes from Democratic Senators, and that the talk about his being distasteful to Bolivia is all a pretense."—Indianapolis Journal.

Let the truth be told. The Journal knows that there is, whether there should be or not, a dominant race in America, overbearing, hateful, prejudiced and mean, the members of which are not confined to any political party. Race distinctions have not been abolished, the letter of the law to the contrary notwithstanding, and the hellish spirit of caste which pursues and confronts the colored man on every side is known nowhere on the broad globe, outside this boasted land of the free (?) and home of the brave, (?) and well does the Journal know it, but it lacks the moral courage and manliness to state it. "The Negro stands on an equal plane of citizenship with the whites!" Shades of Annanias! No bigger lie was ever told. In the theorectic fancy of such men as the editor of the Journal, he may occupy the same plane, if the dead letter of law is to be considered, but in the actualities, and well does the Journal know it, he, the Negro, is no more considered, nor as much, as far as the ambitions and opportunities of life are valued, than a dead Indian at a frontier pow wow. The Journal's statement, that it is possible the real opposition to Mr. Taylor comes from Democratic Senators, makes us very tired, and the inclination to indulge in cuss words is hard to resist. The opposition to Mr. Taylor, if any really exists, is more liable to come from Republican, rather than Democratic Senators, and the sequel will prove it. Who was it, led by the foul-mouthed Ingalls from Taylor's own state, who opposed the confirmation of Matthews for Recorder of Deeds during Mr. Cleveland's first term, but this same class of sham Republicans who are shouting that the Democrats will be against Mr. Taylor. The fact of the matter is, Mr. Cleveland, in his manly way, has terrified and "rattled" the Republicans by giving this "white man's office" to a Negro, and, fearing the effect upon the colored vote, they have no praises for Mr. Cleveland, and are trying to break the force of his brave action by predicting that his party will desert him at the final pinch and leave the "nigger" in the lurch. All the talk about the Bolivian government's action in the matter is bosh and had its rise in the fertile imagination of Republican correspondents at Washington, whose pens were in the first instance inspired by their employers at the home end of their concerns. We hope Mr. Taylor will be confirmed, and quickly, we believe he will, also Mr. Astwood who goes to France, and the good work over, let Republican dissemblers gnaw a file, who cares.



IN THE FREEMAN AMPHITHEATRE.

What lies some "niggers" will start about their big men. Comes now the report that Ex Senator Bruce, Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia, has entered into some kind of a collusion with Democratic Senators or some one else, looking to his retension in office, at the expense of his political integrity and honor. Mr. Bruce is a Republican, he is also a MAN.

⁂

Have you contributed anything yet to the Sea Island sufferers from the recent terrible cyclone? You have not, shame! Go right down in your pocket now, don't wait, but send something to the Hon. Robert Smalls, of Beaufort, S. C., who will faithfully report and place it where it will do the most good. Will the Negro help himself?

⁂

Be content not to play second fiddle all your life, when opportunities present themselves of taking the first role. Hard study, continued application and practice, would make many now, obscure fellows, shine with brilliant lustre."—The Tonguelet.

Friends, the above excerpt from our able Southern contemporary is a nugget of truth. Wear out trying to do something, but don't rust.

⁂

The New York Morning Advertiser says:

"Mr. Watterson rejoices that while thd work of revising and cutting down the tariff is going on the country is brightening up. That is to say, the house is on fire but the inmates haven't begun to run yet."

Tersely and truthfully said.

⁂

Dom Pedro died of a broken heart in a foreign land, but his soul, as far as Brazil is concerned, is marching on. Can these South Americans govern themselves, can a republic live there, are questions, that in the light of the rebellion now going on, would seemed to be required to be answered in the negative. Some people need the iron rod.

⁂

We spent one week a sometime pilgrim at the shrines of the great "White City." One feature struck as commendable, viz.: the Afro-American visitors present from every corner of the Union, and the altogether presentable manner in which they showed up. Take them as a whole the ladies of the race, in manner, style and dress, were not surpassed by any there.

⁂

Have you visited the Columbian Exposition? No? Then by all means get your affairs in shape and do so. It is a sight, nay more, it is an education. You have no idea of the grandeur, the sublimity of the sight. The Negro is there in great numbers as a looker on and guest, and seems to have entirely forgotten the slight heaped upon him in the first instance.

⁂

"The time will soon come when some Negro will in song and poetry tell the story of the past and present sufferings of the race, and the attention of the whole world will be turned to the race as never before."—Lancet.

Truth. But in the meantime let the Negro get money, lots of it, and hold to it, or rather invest it wisely, and with courage. Fine spun theories to the dem bow wows; MONEY, MONEY, gentlemen, makes the mare go in this work-a day, matter-of-fact world.

⁂

Has the Afro-American Press Association reached the furtherest jot of its mission as an organized race factor, and should it chant its swan song and die? We think not however appearances may seem to be against it. Properly, charitably looked at, its mission has just begun. Let failure up to this time be the alphabet of success.

⁂

"It is too often the case that when a Negro begins any kind of business, and just when support is most needed, the majority of our people, instead of lending their assistance, wait to see how long he will continue in this particular business."—Parsons Blade.

Yes wait, and allow him to starve. Don't despair, however, some day the Negro will value his own.

DO YOU BELIEVE YOUR OWN EYES?

We know the South is in the saddle, the men who strove to divide the Union are at the helm of state, but where, in the name of a splendid hope for a splendid future for our Union, "where are we at" anyhow? When Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, proclaimed so triumphantly some years ago: "We do not mean to stop until we have stricken the last vestige of your war measures from the statute books," did he speak by the book, by gosh, and only waited for a propitious opportunity to carry out the threat? It certainly seems so, and if you believe your own eyes, read the following bills already entered upon the calendar of the present Congress by "rebel" brigadiers. Read and reflect:

By General McRae, of Arkansas—To credit and pay to the States all moneys collected as a tax or duty on raw cotton under the act approved July 1, 1862, and the acts amendatory thereto.

By General Wheeler, of Alabama—For the relief of soldiers who served in the Mexican War and afterward in the Confederate Army, repealing the law which prohibits payment of pensions to the same.

By General Richardson, of Tennessee—To authorize the auditing and allowance of claims for use and occupation or destruction of buildings during the late war which were used alone for educational and religious purposes.

By General McRae, of Arkansas—To repeal the Federal Election laws.

By General Wise, of Virginia—To repeal the laws of the United States providing for supervisors and deputy marshals at elections.

By General Richardson, of Tennessee—To equalize taxation and impose an Income tax.

By General Wheeler, of Alabama—To regulate the pension of soldiers who never engaged in battle and who never incurred any disability in the service.

By General Talbott, of Maryland—To repeal the sections of the Revised Statutes authorizing the employment of marshals and supervisors of elections.

By General Snodgrass, of Tennessee Providing that the pension of all pensioners who are inmates of the soldiers homes shall cease so long as they shall remain inmates of said homes.

By General Wheeler, of Alabama—To dispense with proof of loyalty in certain cases of persons otherwise entitled to pensions under existing laws.

By General Caruth, of Kentucky—Prohibiting the payment of pensions to persons drawing salary from the Government.

By General McRae, of Arkansas—To revive the right of action under the captured and abandoned property acts and for other purposes.

By General Wheeler, of Alabama—To amend an act entitled "An act to restrict the jurisdiction of the Court of Claims, and to provide for the payments of certain demands for quartermaster's stores and subsistence supplies furnished to the Army of the United States.

By General Oates, of Alabama—To suspend section 3,412 of the laws of the United States as to the circulating notes of certain State banking associations.

By General Hurd, of Missouri—To provide for the settlement of the claims of the officers and enlisted men of the various militia organizations of the State of Missouri, for horses and equipments lost while in the military service of the United States.

By General Wheeler, of Alabama—Providing for a tax of 5 per cent. on all incomes between $1,000 and $5,000 per annum, and 7½ per cent. on all incomes above $5,000.

By General Tucker, of Virginia—To repeal all statutes relating to supervisors of elections and special deputies.

By General Snodgrass, of Tennessee To secure uniform and equalization of taxation and to impose an income and direct tax.

By General Wheeler, of Alabama—To adjust the claims of the States against the United States.

By General Oates, of Alabama—To provide for refunding the tax laid and collected on raw cotton in the event that the Supreme Court holds the laws under which the same was collected to have been unconstitutional.

By General Money, of Mississippi—To refund to the producers of cotton internal revenue tax collected thereon.

By General McRae, of Arkansas—To lay a graduated Income tax and to provide for the manner of collecting the same, and for other purposes.

By General Wheeler, of Alabama—To make it unlawful for an officer of the Federal Government to interfere with elections in States, and repealing all laws which authorize officers of the United States Government to interfere in the elections in the States.

By General Richardson, of Tennessee—Authorizing the Quartermaster-General and Commissary-General to re-examine claims against the United States and extending time for filing such claims.

By General Wheeler, of Alabama—To determine final balances of accounts due to and from the United States Government, and for other purposes.

By General Mallory, of Florida—To refund to the States the cotton tax collected during the war.

By General Oates, of Alabama—To repeal the laws of the United States providing for supervisors and deputy marshals at elections.

By General Wheeler, of Alabama—To amend an act entitled "An act to afford assistance and relief to Congress and the executive departments in the investigation of claims and demands against the Government."

It is estimated that the passage of these bills of one day would open the way for the payment to the South of more than the entire sum paid to pensioners in the North in the thirty years since the payment of pensions began.

THE PRESS CONVENTION.

The late meeting of the Afro-American Press Association held in Chicago was a disappointment. The number of papers represented was small, and among the absent ones were a majority of the leading journals of the race. For reasons inexplicible to many, the president, Hon. John Mitchell, Jr., desired a re-election, thus making four times that his admiring constituents have honored him with the purple of office. The next important office, chairmanship of the Executive Committee, also went South, and was given to our brilliant friend Hon. John C. Dancy. Yet our readers will not understand by this that the National Afro-American Press Association has departed from its high intent to be prostituted as an handmaiden of a mere section for the personal glorification of a few. Little or nothing was accomplished in the way of business looking to the general welfare of the Association, in fact, making a long story short, the members of the Afro-American National Press Association, big name, just marched up the hill and then marched down again. The word vile fits the local arrangements for the entertainment and comfort of the Press, and with this we dismiss the whole subject as we would an unpleasant dream. In order to disarm the sly villians of the press who are laying "dead stiff" for us, we hasten to admit in advance, we were beaten for the presidency of the Association at the rate of 13 to 18.

THE strain is over, "trade, the calm health of nations," is being resumed again at all the old stands.

THE Sentinel says Caleb S Denny is not a fit man to be mayor of Indianapolis. Does anyone expect the Sentinel to say otherwise?

BABY RUTH has a sister, wee precious little mite, while the government at Washington still lives and the house of Cleveland continues to grow.

THE editor of THE FREEMAN has been invited by the Republican State Central Committee of Ohio to take part in the present state canvass going on in that state.

IRISHMEN are so much like Negroes, always ready to malign the motives of their friends and pull down the efforts that philanthropy is engaged in for their special welfare. Comes now the Irish National League of America with sneers for the Home Rule Bill, kicks for the "grand old man" and a culmination of assinity, generally.

THE rebel raid on the United States' treasury has commenced, South Carolina, in the person of Senator Irby, leading it. If the people were content to place the government under the control of the men who, not thirty years ago, strove to wreck it with shot and shell, why should there be a kick at the payment of "Southern claims?" Let the merry war go on, some day—well—

A REMARKABLE OFFER.

We are prepared to make this remarkable offer to our readers and friends. We will give a year's tuition, board and lodging to any one sending us 200 subscribers at $1.00 each. This you will readily se is quite a reduction in the former terms required. Go to work at once and endeavor to secure the required number of subscribers. At $1.00 each the list can be easily secured. Let us hear from you.

See our grand educational offer on page 7.

All old subscribers whose time has expired will favor us by sending in their renewal at once.

Send us 200 yearly subscribers at $1.00 each and secure a years tuition in one of the ten great colleges named in our advertisement on page 7.

Meeting of the Presbytery.

Union City, Tenn., Special.

Rev. B. F. Stone closed his revival last week. He added many souls to the church. Mrs. T. D. Davis presented her husband with a fine boy recently. Willie Bell arrived from Fort Custer, Mont., where he has served five years as a soldier in Troop B, 10th Cavalry. Bell don't like the service. On the night of Sept. 4th three colored families got nearly everything they had destroyed by fire at Rives, Tenn. H. D. Russell has sold his land and removed to Poplar Bluff, Mo.

The C. P. Church Presbytery met in this city last Thursday, Sept. 6th. Hon. P. F. Hill, the last moderator of the Presbytery, called the assembly of ministers and ruling elders to order, after which he appointed the Rev. C G. Harderson to preach the opening sermon. At the conclusion of the sermon the Presbytery went into an election of a moderator, which resulted in the choice of the Rev. C. G. Harderson, who proceeded to make appointments of the usual committees. The session was largely attended and from the various reports of committees on education, publication, Sunday schools and church mission, it was demonstrated that marked progress had been made since their last meeting. The Colored Cumberland Presbyterian church has made rapid progress in the Southern states for the last five years. They have located their Theological and Literary school at Huntsville, Ala.; also the Rev. H. A. Gibson has built a $15,000 church at Springfield, Mo. The Hon. P. F. Hill, of this city, is the general secretary of the Board of Publication and the Children's day Sunday school fund. The Rev. J. M. W. Dishong, of Fayetteville, Tenn., is general manager of the Sunday school and church literature. The Rev. H. A. Gibson, D. D., of Springfield, Mo., is president of the Board of Education.

Rev. T. W. Henderson's Successor.

Springfield, Ill., Special.

Mr. Franklin Davis of 301 West Jefferson St. who has been guite sick for some time has gone to the Soldiers' Home. Mrs J. Houston of Macon City, Mo. is visitimg her cousin, Mrs. J. B. Wright, on East Mason Street. Rev. T. E. Wilson the new minister recently appointed to St. Paul's A. M. E. Church, this city, preached his first sermon to a large audience on last Sunday morning. His congregation is highly pleased with his first effort.

Mr. Wilson began preaching at the age of sixteen; he is a graduate of De Pauw University at Greencastle, Ind. and was the first colored person to enter and graduate from this famous University. Since 1888 when he graduated, Rev. Wilson has held some of the principal churches in the Indiana conference, viz.; New Albany, Terre Haute and Evansville churches, If his sermons in the future are as powerful as his first, it is quite likely that St. Paul's Church will have to be enlarged to accommodate the people who desire to attend, although pained at the parting with their former popular pastor, Rev. T. W. Henderson, the people of St. Paul's Church are congratulating themselves on securing such an able successor. Miss Willie North is visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mazee.

A Military Company Organized.

Anniston, Ala., Special.

The wedding bells rang merrily on Thursday night last, and high life had reached its zeinith. Mr. Randolph Stevens one of Anniston's popular energetic young men and Miss Teppa Hughes were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Rev. James Brown of the Congregational Church officiating. Twenty or more of the leading young men of our town met and organized themselves into a military company under the management of Capt. Frank Tolbert, they have the endorsement of the citizens of Anniston and no doubt success is theirs. Rev. Spencer Jackson is teaching a day school in South Anniston at the Presbyterian Church building. The Reverand is a very able gentleman and parents in that vicinity will do well to send their children. Miss Alice White of Talladega, Ala. is in the city the guest of Miss Anna Bell. Doctor Rone is assisting Rev. James Brown in a revival at the First Congregational Church. Their meetings are very promising.

THEY PLANTED A TREE,

AND BENEATH ITS SPREADING SHADES THEY EXPECT THE

Colored Medical Association of Arkansas to Grow in Usefulness and Worth —Address of the President.

Brethern and friends of the medical profession :—

I must commence my discourse by asking you to excuse me for not writing this up. I will say that the first session of our association which convened at Little Rock last June was one crowned with much success, and of much importance both to the physicians and citizens of Little Rock, and I trust all over the State and I must say that any physician who missed it missed a considerable treat in his life, not only for the instuction received from the papers read and lectures on medicine, but so much other instructions received from other intelligent and representative men of the race, who met with us from time to time.

We know that there are some of our Negro Physicians who are not in favor of the organization of a Negro Medical Association, thinking that we should wait until we can be admitted to any of the white medical associations, which I think will be a long time. It is true that there are one or two States of the South who favor the admission of negro physicians to their associations and also some of the North, but shall we wait until all the States follow suit, before we try to learn something about associations? I see no reason in waiting for such a thing, infact there is no more reason in waiting for such, than there would have been in us waiting for the admission to any of the white colleges before we have commenced the study and the practice of medicine And should we have waited for such a thing I dare say that there would not have been a negro physician in the United States to day.

If Columbus would have waited for the consent of all his friends before he had set sail for this country he never would have been the discoverer of America which is called the greatest in the world,

Should our Honorable Fred Douglass have waited for the indorsement of all his friends before he sought freedom by night he never would have escaped ervitude and thus obtained liberty twenty-seven years before the masses liberated.

Abraham Lincoln, had he waited for the consent of all his would be friends he would not have signed that Emancipation Proclamation which resulted in the liberation of over three *million slaves*.

Many other similar cases that I might mention which would show the inconsistancies in waiting for the open doors of the white associations.

So I am glad to say that we have planted a tree in the form of the Arkansas Medical Association which we trust will live as long as there are any Negros in the State of Arkansas, and I trust that it may be like a tree spoken of in our great history which was planted in the fertile valley of a river and yielded its fruit every month and the leayes were for the heating of the natives, and I hope that this tree will be no less fruitfull than it, and that it may yield its fruit every season and I'm sure that the leaves will be good for the healing of the race.

We know that we have mountains of ignorance and superstition among our people to surmount. However we intend to unite all forces against them until they shall melt as snow before the sun's rays or wax before the flames.

The time has come when our people wish to see a doctor other times than when they are sick and have not their right minds, but wish to see them meet in associations and read papers and lectures on medicine when they (the people) can under stand what they are talking about. And in this way they will see that there is more reality in the negro physician than there has been thought by some of our people and white also.

I will say here that in consequence of there being so few colored dentists and physicians in the State of Arkansas, that association thought it expedient to admit any dentist or physician who may wish to unite with the assoclation which I trust that they will appreciate.

We trust that any physician, dentist or pharmacist who may wish to unite themselves to the association may send their names to the secretary Dr. R. G. Banks No. 228 Central Avenue, Hot Springs Ark. who will install them that you may become members.

While we had all the success in our first session that any one could hope for, which convened at Little Rock last June, we trust to make the second, which will convene in Hot Springs, Ark. in '94, a much more of a success than the one mentioned.

In conclusion I will say let us come together and make our profession all that we could hope for, the safety of our patients and the practice of the profession. For I believe there lays beneath the unbroken sod of ignorance and superstition of our peoples fortunes untold for the negro physician. Only wait for the breaking and cleaning away of the rubbish and you will see the key to this great storehouse turn and this great treasure opened to the faithful of our profession.

A Grand Gathering.

Shelbyville, Tenn , Special.

The weather is warm. The fair was a success. The Turner Bright school begins on the 18th, with Prof. Nixon, principal. Mrs. L. C Ransom is at home. Miss Mary Ellen Simms is visiting her mother. John Myers is over from Beecle Grave. Miss Minnie Chrildros, of Tullalianis, is in the city. Misses Carrie Toney and Mary Hupman, of Nashville, are in the city. Mrs. H. B. McChristian, who has spent several months with her husband in Louisville, Ky., has returned.

The Immaculates' turn out was grand. Revs. Nixon and Stamps were officers of the day. The Shelbyville Band was in attendance. The public schools marched to the fair ground. There were between 500 and 800 in number and were led by the Belbuskie Band. The party in Rev. J. A. Jones' yard was very nice. Rev. G. W. Hemphill went to Washington to attend the Baptist Convention. H. C. Peterson, president; Dr. R. G. Cornal, secretary. No race loving man can do without The Freeman. James Gilliard made a very nice tomb stone. Mrs. Dan Batemore says she knows that God is with Rev. J. F. Warters, of Massachusetts. Dr. J. L. Holder says he is with The Freeman in regard to sending the men of the race where they were never sent before. The press is all right that far. Get The Freeman at W. H. Gosling's.

A Heavy Criminal Docket.

Huntsville, Ala., Special.

Prof. James Turner, of Memphis, has opened a dancing school at Murphys Hall on Clinton street. The Golden Circle Club gave an enjoyable entertainment at Mrs. Francis Clemens. A few of our citizens met in the C. P. Church Friday evening for the purpose of organizing what is known as Huntsville Pall Bearer's Association. Manuel McCaulley is improving very slowly from his injuries received a few months ago. The Huntsville Musical Association gave a musicale at the M. E. Church on the evening of the 15th inst. This association is supported by the following persons: Misses N. L. and Hattie Beasley, Maria Clay, Mrs. Donegan, Messrs. Chas H. Brown, Field Crimes, W. A. Donegan and Prof. Wm. Riley. Prince Jones who it is claimed run the first train to this city over the M. & C. R. R., after the late war of 1865, died at his home on Compress street, the morning of the 11th. Messrs. W. A. Weeden and W. R. Shields in company with Misses Mary McCrany and Nannie L. Cloud visited the State Normal School the evening of the 15th inst. Chancery Court convenes here next Monday. United States Circuit Court will convene here the first Monday in October. On the criminal docket of the Federal court there are over four hundred cases to be tried. Chas. Stone was arrested in New Market, and brought here. He is charged with arson. Miss Carrie Jones is improving very fast. She has been confined to her room with rheumatism for two weeks. An excursion left Thursday morning for Memphis with quite a crowd of colored people. Until our people learn to economize and save money they will never be a people. Subscribe for the Freeman.

Personal Mention.

Thompson, Tex., Special.

Elder, G. W. Smith left on the 11th inst. for Washington D. C. to attend the convention and will be gone several days. Jacob Baddle and John Thizpen were at Galveston on the 13th inst. on business. Edom Jackson and Miss Laura Bell paid his sister a visit on the 10th inst. in Kendleton.

A Revival.

Anniston. Ala., Special.

Rev. J. P. Sims of Shelby, Ala, is in the city assisting Rev. James Brown of the Congregational Church in a revival. Miss Taylor of Rome, Ga. is in the city the guest of her uncle on Glennaddie Street. Those who owe the Freeman please call and settle with the agent at this point.

WON THE SILVER TEA POT.

MRS. CRAIG, PRESIDENT OF THE ATTLEBORO DAUGHTERS OF

Conference — Twenty-Fifty Anniversary Celebrated—The Heroines of Jericho — The "E. W." Club.

Worcester, Mass., Special.

The Blind Tom company No. 2 gave a sacred concert at Massasoit hall, 98 Front street, Sunday evening the 10th, inst., to a very large audience. The Daughters of Conference held their Twenty-fifth anniversary at the A. M. E. church, Exchange street, Wednesnesday evening, September 13th. Invitations to the number of 250 was issued at home, and all the guests attended, filling the church completely, to listen to an excellent programme arranged for the occasion. Mrs Craig, president of the Daughters of Conference of Attleboro, Mass., was introduced and made a few brief remarks, and was presented with the silver tea pot that was given as a prize to the Daughter of Conference society donating the largest amount of silver money to the A. M. E. Zion Daughters of Conference of Worcester Silver anniversary. After a brief response by Mrs. Craig, the guests were invited to the supper hall in the vestry of the church, where an elaborate collation was served. Miss Cora Hazard and Alexander McIntyre were united in matrimony Thursday, the 14th, inst. Announcement cards were issued the same day. Fordyce Storms, of Boston, Mass., visited his cousin, Mrs. R. A. Schuyler, during his vacation. Miss Gurtie Nott, of Boston, is visiting John Nott and family, of this city. Mrs. Thos. Jackson, of New York City, visited her sister and brothers, Miss L. Kennard and J. H. and Wm. Kennard, of this city. Mrs. Rachel Kennard, their mother, is visiting them also. Mrs. Sopiha Dasher is visiting her grand daughters, Mrs. Wm. Douglass and Mrs. J. H. Kennard. Robert Edwards has returned from Cottage City, where he has been summering, and will return to school. The Heroines of Jerico gave a Lawn party and Tableaux exhibition, the 14th, inst., at the residence of Mrs. E. Edwards, Park avenue. The tableaux exhibitions were given by Mrs. Tasco, G. A. M., of Heroines of Jerico of Boston, Mass. Since Dr. Mary Schuyler has returned from New York City, she has been seriously troubled with her eyes, but is doing well at this writing. A grand concert and supper was given by the E. W. club of John Street Baptist church Tuesday evening, the 12th, inst. The members who took part in the exercises were John Deschmond, bass solo; Miss L. Lovett, solo; Mrs. A. Latham, solo; Miss L. Moore, recitation; Miss F. Brown, solo; Miss Carrie Harris, recitation; Miss Bertha Harris, organ solo; Mrs. Muniford, recitation; Mrs. Cook and Miss E. Brown, duet; Edward Stanley, solo. Miss Charlotte Paige, of Springfield, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. David Martin.

LARGE ATTENDANCE.

At School—A Blessing in Disguise—Society Notes.

Rome, Ga., Special.

Our public schools opened on the fourth with one of the largest attendance ever known before The principal, Prof. T. M. Dent, says the colored people are certainly awakening to the needs of their children, and in consequence, the schools are taxed to their full capacity. He further remarked that it was the best signs of progress among any people to see a crowded school house. His assistants are Misses C. L. White, of Atlanta; F. L. Taylor, C. B. Barrett, of this place; Mattie Martin, of Selma, Ala.; A. C. Davis, of Newbury, S. C. and Mrs Loucille Samuels, of Vans Valley. Mrs Belle Barett has returned from the World's Fair. This county has just completed a new court house that excells anything of the kind in this state. The high price of meat last year and even up to now has been a blessing in disguise, every body nearly have their own hogs. Crops in some places is a dismal failure, while cotton is about the same. The city is building a new water works similar to those in Philadelphia. The only difference is in favor of Rome, as our water will come from a much higher mountain. The basin will hold five millions gallons and furnish a pressure of 150 lbs. Burton L. Janson has just received information of his brother's death, which occured last Febuary in N. Y., while in the Pullman service. He will leave in a few days to get fifteen thousands dollars left him and his sister by their deceased brother. Janson runs a dyeing establishment here and seem to be doing well. Frederick Douglass, son of B. R. Harris, our popular contractor and builder, is emerging from a severe spell of the typhoid fever. The cars killed two colored men here last week. One was deaf and dumb and the other one was stealing his way on the brake rods under the cars. Albert Camp and B. R. Harris have arranged a musical concert, to be rendered next week for the benefit of the storm stricken people along the coast. Every body should help those, who have lost all their earthly homes. Mr Small's appeal in The Freeman is sufficient to move anyone.

The Grand Fair.—Many Personals.

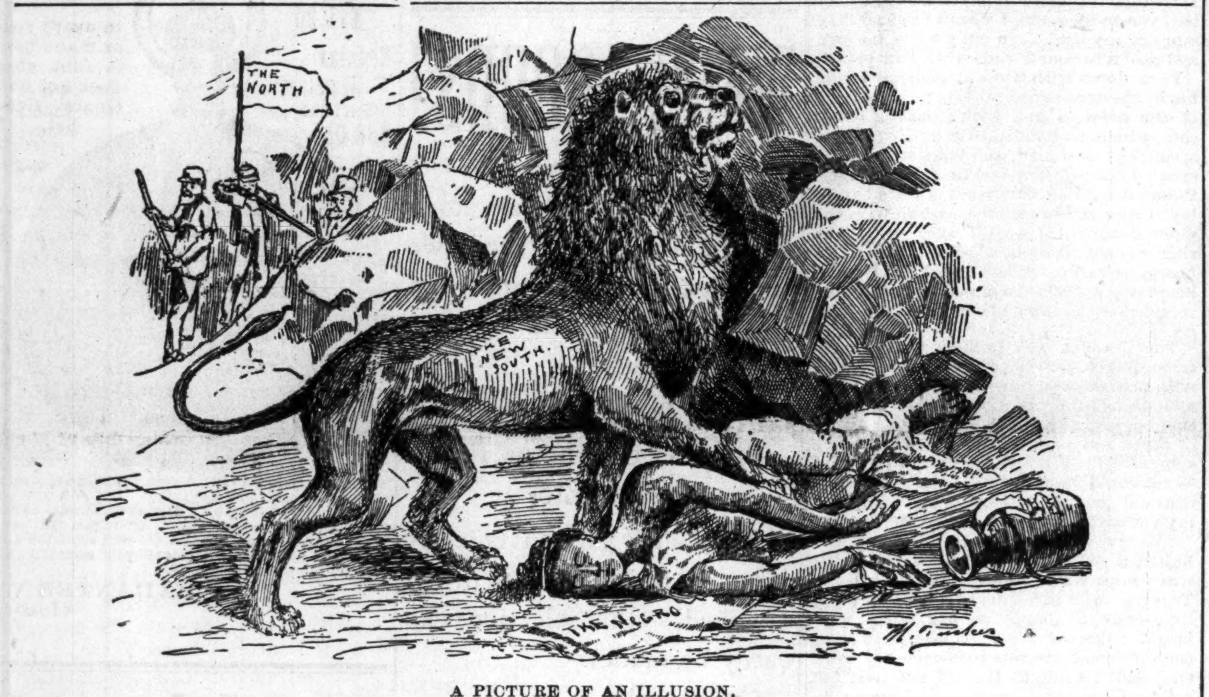
Long Branch, N. J. Special.

The grand Fair is over. A grand programme was arranged by the Pastor and others. Receipts $65.00. At the last Sunday, six books returned $95 86 Mr Fostor James received first prize, a gold headed cane, Mrs. Bell Louis, second pzize, a pair of gold bracelets. Mrs. Marp Massy is very sick ano has been for some time. Rev. Davenport of Philadelphia filled the puipit last Sunday at the Baptist church the season is now closed, it appeared to be a very good season. Many people are out of work here. Mrs. E. Hall was a delegate to the Sunday School of the A. M. E. Church that met at New Brunswick, N. J. Six members of the Golden Leaf Lodge No. 53 of Good Samaritans attended the state grand lodge the 6th inst. that met in Newark, N. J. Rev. Jeffries made a flying trip to Long Branch. Mr. A. W. Clemons, prominent of Washington, D. C., who has been in New Haven, Conn. for the past week attending the National Grand Lodge of I. O. of G, S. and D. of S. of North America, on his return home left his fellow travellers in Jersey City to continue on their journey to Washington while he took a flying trip to Long Branch, N. J to visit his sister E. J. Baldwin, he also visited Isaac Harsey the R. W. Grand Chief of I. O. of G. S. and D of S. of the State of New Jersey after spending a pleasant evening, on Sunday morning the 17th he took the 9 30 train for Washington, D C. The pastor of the Second Baptist Church will attend the Sunday School Convention at Harrisburg. Mrs. N. Neubs and her sister left here for Washington, D. C. and will be gone for three weeks.

Wedding Bells.

Decature, Ill,, Special.

The marriage of Miss Byda Love and Abraham Cecil was solemnized on Tuesday evening September 12th at the residence of the brids parents Mr. and Mrs. James A. Love 761 East Clay street. Miss Hannah Kenney of this city and Miss Sallie Love, of Macon acted as brides maids, and Baker Depugh, of Bloomington and Senell Scott, of Lanesville, as groomsmen. The bride was becomingly attired in cream henrietta, with satin trimmings, she wore a bridal veil and wreath of natural flowers for ornaments. Miss Kenney wore a blue china silk and Miss Love white henrietta. After the ceremony was performed the guest partook of an elegant supper. They received a number of handsome presents. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil will make Bloomington their future home. Dales Nickens has returned to his home in Selma, O. Mrs. S. T. Clanton and Mrs. John Bird left on the 13th for Chicago to visit the World's fair. Mrs. John Williamson and Mrs. B. N. Nickens will leave on the 20th for Chicago to visit the fair.



A PICTURE OF AN ILLUSION.

The "New South" instead of being a lamb, is a roaring lion, while its helpless victim the Negro, appeals in vain for succor to the nation his blood helped to save. God reigns! the North may yet be awakened.

HON. J. M. LANGSTON ORATES

AT THE EMANCIPATION CELEBRATION AT HENDERSON, KY.

Young Men's Fidelity Club Open a Store —The Teachers' Examination— Sparkling Personals.

Henderson, Ky., Special.

Little Julia Jackson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jackson, on going to school last Tuesday dangerously cut her foot on some glass which will confine her for some time. Prof. D. H. Foster and Miss Mary Harden who were united in matrimony last Wednesday evening at Owensboro, Ky., have returned to Henderson to fill their positions as teachers in the Henderson Normal school. Mrs. Foster will take her position as Church organist. Rev. H. H. White was in the city last Thursday. The Emancipation Proclamation was celebrated Sept. 22, with a grand street parade by the lodges and citizens of this city. Hon. John M. Langston of Washington, D. C. was the orator of the day. a grand time was had. Mrs C. C. Monroe of Lexington Ky. was in the city last week attending the teachers examination. She will succeed in making a first class certificate. You may get the Freeman at J. W. Weston's barber shop, at 5 cents a copy or see Trafton Alves as he passes your home. The Freeman is second to the oldest Colored Journal in the U. S. Rev R. H. C. Mitchell of this city left for Wafhington, D. C. last Monday to the National Baptist convention. Miss Victoria Bacon of this city who has been quite ill for some time is now up again. The First Missionary Baptist Church Choir is expecting to visit Evansville, Ind. soon to render some of their sweet melodies. Our colored people of this city should read more colored papers, and not not patronize so many Sunday excursions. Miss Nellie Brown is expecting to attend the Fisk University of Nashville Tenn. soon. The Young Men's Fidelity Club of this city have opened a grocery store with a full supply of groceries and provisions. Now let us give them our patronage. If you want The Freeman the best colored journal published see Trafton Alves or go to J. W. Weston's shop. Rev. C. N. Jones, Pastor of the A. M. E. Zion Church of this city will, on the fourth Sunday preach his farewell sermon and depart to attend the conference. We wish him success. When you get lonesome read The Freeman, it is a husband to the widow and a help in the time of trouble. Buy it and see what is in it. Don't forget the election in November as it is something that we all should turn onr attension to. Mr. W E. Clark will open his school the first of October.

PRESIDENT GARNETT

Of the State University Assaults Prof. Hoffman.

Louisville, Ky., Special.

The State University at Eigth and Kentucky streets, witnessed quite a lively time last Wednesday between Prof. Hoffman and President Garnett. The trouble came about in this way. The father of one of the students felt badly over his son not being able to pass an examination, and the father blamed Prof. Hofman for it, and declaired that he would take his son away from the Institution. President Garnett not careing to loose a student arraigned Prof. Hoffman for not allowing the student to pass. Prof. Hoffman endeavored to explain to the angry Mr. Garnett, but to no avail. The discussion began to get pretty hot and it looked for a while if there would be some serious trouble between the two men of learning. Finally the angry president ordered Mr. Hoffman to leave the building without delay, but Prof. Hoffman refused to do so, whereupon the president grabed and undertook by main force to put him out. Prof Hoffman resigned at once, and swore out a warrant for the arrest of the President for assault and battery. There is an attempt to remove President Garnett as the head of the college. Mrs. Mary Hufman and daughter, Miss Siloia left Monday for Bowling Green to be absent several weeks.

Miss Mittie Bolden, who left this city week before last to make Indianapolis her home, met with quite a misfortune upon her arrival in Indianapolis. She left this city at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, arriving at Indianapolis about 11 or 12 o'clock. She got off the train and went into the ladies' waiting-room to wait till morning, and while sitting there she dropped off to sleep, with her pocketbook in her hand, and some one stole every cent she had. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith returned from Chicago, Monday. Miss Florence McGee gave a delightful surprise party to quite a number of young ladies and gentlemen last Friday evening, at her residence on Calwell street.

Prof. J B. W. Riley will visit the World's Fair the first and second weeks of October. Mrs. J R W. Riley and little son are visiting Mrs. Riley's mother, Mrs. M. Knox, at Lexington, Ky. The house of C. B. Clay, our popular Taylor, which was destroyed by fire several weeks ago, is about rebuilt. As soon as completed he will give a delightful reception.

The Conference for work among the colored Protestant Episcopal Church was in session in this city for several days last week. Among those present from a distance were: Rev. O. M. Waller, of Philadelphia; Rev. G. F. Briggs, Baltimore; Rev. T. W. Cain, Galveston, Tex.; Rev J. W. Johnson, Richmond, Va.; Rev. Wm. M. Jackson, Henderson, Ky. Philadelphia was chosen as the next place for meeting. October 1st is the day set for the separate coach law to go in effect in Kentucky. Cards are out announcing the marriage of Wm. Kelly to Miss Lilly Bates, Sept. 27th. Chas. Jordan has opened a restaurant at 11th and Madison streets.

Delightful Reception—Many Personals.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.

Dr. Love, one of our most popular physicians, left last week for a visit to the World's Fair. Gus Wickliffe, a clerk in the Post Office department at Washington, D. C., after visiting the World's Fair, spent several very pleasant days with us last week. He left on the 14th inst., for Washihgton. The reception at Miss Mayme Calaway and the stag party at Mr. and Mrs. Jones', in honor of G. Wickliffe, were served in the latest order, quite select and highly appreciated and enjoyed by all who attended. Charley Barnes and daughter Mable has returned to their home in Nashville. Miss Fannie White after spending the summer with her brothers, Squire J. W. White, Messrs Silas and Willie White, left last week for Birmingham, Ala. "A sleep in Jesus." Mr. and Mrs. Sandy J. Hamilton lost their darling baby "Ninivah," last Sunday night. Mrs Ruben Hicks who has been very sick for a week is convalescent. Gilbert Wadkins was called away last week to visit his sick mother in Murfresboro, Tenn. We hope that she is much better. Mrs. Tucker, mother of Samuel J. Tucker, of Hill City, has been on the sick list quite a while. We hope that her recovery may be soon. Rev W. G. Parker, pastor of the Shiloh Baptist Church, and wife left last week to attend the National Baptist Convention at Washington, D. C. They will also visit Chicago. Samuel Heggie is home again after a very pleasant trip to the North and East.

A Successful Concert.

Little Rock, Ark , Special.

Little Rock is in business. The A. M. E and C. M. E. churches are carring on revivals. The literary concert given at Jones's Park Monday night was grand. Owing to the inclement weather, the crowd was small. The literary stars were Misses B. E. Benson, Emma Keith, Florida Neeley, Laura Ralliffe, Hattie Tuoner, Messrs. J. E. Henderson, Isaac Clark, J. W. Green, David Pinkett, Perry Johnson, Lewis Jones, Willie Turner and F. A. Williams. The members of the concert have gone to Malvin, where they will show. Their aim is to reach Chicago and show in the Arkansas building on October 4th. Mrs. Pauline Green has gone to the World's Fair. Dear Editor I want to correct a mistake that was written last week about the Epworth League. It meets at 3:30 p. m. We as young people of Arkansas, are trying to bring the young people of this city, under the influence of the church, therefore we invite all to come to the First Baptist church every Sunday to our meetings, which are nonsectarian does not exclude you if your religious opinion is not alike the leaders. Come every body. Do not forget The Freeman, it is dirt cheap considering the goodness of it.

Public Schools Open.

Fort Worth, Tex., Special.

The Freeman office in the rear of Fransell and Evans' barber shop, 900 Main Street. Prof. Butler commenced his independent school at the C. M. E. Church on the 11th. Public school was opened at the Central School Building on the 12th Prof. Terrell at the helm. Thomas Benjamin and Alpheus Brashears former pupils of this school, are added to the list of assistants. Prof. Blackshire, Mrs. Terrell, Misses A. F. Woodard and C. Thompson were also reappointed. The Literary was well attended at Mt. Gillead Tuesday night, President Dailey will pull for success not withstanding the "declines". The new literary convened at Allen's Chapel Tuesday night. Many pioneers from Louisiana and other Eastern points passed through the city en route to the Oklahoma rush they should continue to go, good chances for a month or so yet. Rev. C. P. Hughes is off for Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Peace, E. Cannon, Ace George, J. D. Johnson and others visited Chicago. Hon. C. M. Furguson of Paris, passed through the city en route to the opening in Oklahoma. Misses Earestine Tanner and Roberter Allen of Dallas, were over to the installation Monday night. Miss Minnie Benjamin leads in the tem contest for a scholarship. Thomas Mason will visit Chicago.

Sons and Daughters of Lincoln.

St. Joseph, Mo., Special.

Col. A. A. Jones has organized a lodge known as Phillis Wheatley, Lincoln's Sons and Daughters of Freedom, with a membership of seventy-five. Rev. Peck is in Des Moines this week attending conference. Miss Mary Hundley, of Columbia, Mo, is visiting her brother Wm. Hundley, of this city. A. Bell, of Wathenie, Kansas, and J. H. Turner and wife, Mrs. L. Adkens and Mrs. M. Turner, of this city, were guests of Rev. J. W. Jones, Sunday. Public school commenced here this week, Prof. W. H. Jones, principal. The Lyceum of Francis Street Baptist church, opened again last Friday evening, J. W. Moore, president, and Miss L. M. Jackson, secretary.

At the Lexington Fair.

Harrisburg, Ky., Special.

The Lexington fair was largely attended by the Harrisburg people. Misses Ella M. Sullivan, Lety Thomas, Mrs. Sarah Tilford, Dr. C. M. Wade, Robert Butler, and others were in attendance. We are sorry to know that Miss Anna Tilford is on the sick list. Miss Katie Harris is out again. Dr. C. M. Wade is Lexington's blind wonder. What is the attraction.

GOOD DRAMATIC TROUPE

Doings of Successful Business Men—Quite a Number of

New Teachers This Year, Caused by the New Law, Which Prohibits Married Ladies to Teach.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.

Lewis Clarke is visiting the World's Fair this week. Mrs. Lewis Clarke is home again, after spending several weeks with friends in Griffin, Ga. Miss Mary Harris, one of the corps of teachers at Montgomery Avenue school, is home again, after quite a lengthy visit in Knoxville, Tenn. The new law prohibiting married ladies from teaching in the city schools here, causes us to have quite a number of new teachers this year, as follows: Misses Minnie Mitchell, of Oberlin, O.; Burres, Knoxville, Tenn.; Harper, Atlantic, Ga.; Lucy Parker, Robreta, and Nellie Childs, Marion, Ala.; Evelina Mywiak, Macon, Ga.; Mamie Sewell Chattanooga, Tenn.; Pugh, of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Freeman, Chattanooga, Tenn., and O. Wallace, Maysville, Tenn. They have our best wishes for their prosperity in the school work. Samuel G. Heggie, who with his father owns one of the finest barber shops in the city, will leave this week for Detroit, Mich. He will also visit parts of New Jersey. W. B. Davis, the originator of the Chattanooga Dramatic Club appeared at Marquette hall in his second play, on the 4th, in a two act comedy drama, "Ben Bolt." Cast of characters are as follows: Eugene Houston, Christian Comfort; Wm. Sewell, Ivan Ironlink; Whitt T. Massengale, Sponbolt; Noble P. Willis Jr., Colin; John W. Dunaway Ben Bolt; J. Walter Stafford, Reuben Rags; Lawrence N. Smith, Will Watch; Robert H. Lowndes, Sailor; Miss Sue Massenburg, Alec; Etta Rush, Mary Moolight; Addie Stueter, Lassie; Ida McBride, Lassie; Miss J. M. Brown, pianist; W. B. Davis, manager. Each one played their parts well, and all who attended felt highly entertained. It was also a fiancial success, and the proceeds was given to Wiley's Memorial church, which was highly appreciated by the pastor, Rev. W. I Morley and other members generally. After the drama, refreshments were served by the ladies of the church, and quite a number participated with them. Mr. Davis's talent as a comedian has only to be cultivated, and with his cast of characters we bespeak for them a bright and successful future. They will appear again in a new play very soon. Dr. A. F. Perry, proprietor of the colored drug store on East Ninth street, after spending several weeks in Chicago, is home again. Miss Lillie Moore of Florence, Ala., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Mayes, has returned home again. J. R Jenkines, the barber on Whiteside street, who has been sick for several days, is up again. W. H. Green is doing a good grocery business on Williams street. Rev. W. L. Douglas went to Huntsville last week. Rev. A. Love is meeting with success in his revival at Fayetteville, Ga. Every body is calling for The Freeman. You can get special rates by consulting our agent, C. E. Newton, at Dr. James's drugstore.

Young Men's Outing.

Baltimore, Md., Special.

The Young Men's Aid association, of Madison street Presbyterian church, gave a grand excursion to St. Michels last week, and it was attended with grand success. Ebenezer A. M. E church, gave a grand family excursion to the West river, last week. It was a delightful trip. Plenty of crabs and nice fresh fish and other eatables to make it pleasant for the patrons. Mrs. Sarah T. Snawden arrived safely home last week, after spending the summer at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. S. Johnson, of Philadelphia, Penn., but formerly of Baltimore, paid us a flying visit to his friends in the city last week, for a few days.

Movement of Social Lights.

Decatur, Ill., Special.

Albert King, Nelson Hagerman and Henry Langford have returned from Indianapolis where they attended the G. A. R. Encampment. Misses Maggie Murral, Ella Hawkens, Dora Woodford and Rufus Gardner attended the races in Peoria last week. Miss Ella Crow is in Chicago attending the Worlds' Fair. Rev. F. T. Harvey has been re-appointed pastor of St. Peters A. M. E. Chapel and the people are pleased. Will Thomas was at Macon to attend the fair last week.

HOME SEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

To the West and Southwest, via the Missouri Pacific Railway and the Iron Mountain Route, on Aug. 22 Sept. 12, and Oct. 10 round trip tickets will be sold to nearly all points in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico, Arkansas, Indian Ter., Oklahoma, and Texas at about half fare. Tickets will have twenty days return limit with liberal stop over privileges. Pullman sleepers and free reclining chair cars to nearly all points. For rates, maps, and full information, address

COKE ALEXADER,
District Passenger Agent,
Jackson Place, Indianapolis, Ind.

A Natural Icehouse.

In the north side of Stone mountain, six miles from the mouth of Stony creek, in Scott county, has been discovered a natural icehouse on a grand scale. One of the old settlers first discovered it about 1880, but owing to the fact that the land on which it is situated could not be bought he refused to tell its whereabouts and would only take ice from it in case of sickness.

He died without revealing the secret to even his own family, and but for a party of "sang" diggers entering the region it might have remained a secret for generations, as it is situated in an unfrequented part of the mountain.

The ice was only protected from the rays of the sun by a thick growth of moss resembling a texture and like moss that can be seen dangling from the oaks of Louisiana and Texas. Its formation was after the fashion of a coal vein, being few inches thick in some places while several feet in others. The formation indicates that it had been spread over the surface in a liquid state and then congealed. By what process it freezes or was frozen is a matter of conjecture at this stage of investigation. Some think that it was formed in the winter and had been protected since by a dense growth of moss which covers it, while the more plausible theory is that beneath the bed is situated a great natural laboratory whose function is a formation of ether, and the process of freezing goes steadily on through the heat as well as the cold. The growth of moss resembled the hanging moss around Hudson bay and indicates a frigid temperature. The bed covers one acre, and if it proves inexhaustible it will be valuable.—Dispatch to Richmond State.

Fate of a Russian Scholar.

"Why does Russia linger in ignorance?" answered David S. Jordan. "Let me tell you a story. When I was in college at Cornell, there came a bright young Russian to study by the name of Dabrolohoff. This young man was of quick perceptive powers and deeply interested in the progressive practical sciences and questions. He studied very hard for four years, did much more work than any single term required and graduated with the honors of his class. He removed to New York and entered into a successful practice of civil engineering.

"Some time later I learned that he had gone back to his native land. I heard no more of this young man outside of a few scientific articles in some European magazines for nearly 10 years. While making a tour of Europe I bethought myself of him and wondered why his brilliant parts had not long since brought him into prominence. In Russia I made inquiries and there learned to my astonishment and sorrow that the student had been suspected of treason, tried and sentenced to Siberia, where he had died in filth and chains."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Universal Suffrage In Austria.

The success of the Belgians in wresting universal suffrage from the fears of the ruling classes seems to have inspired the Austrian workingmen to labor for a similar result in a similar way. The suffrage in Austria is now given to all who pay a minimum of five florins in direct taxes. To make it universal is now the avowed object of the leader of the workingman's party, who three weeks after the May day demonstrations in the prater issued a sort of appeal to the country and particularly to the laboring classes on the subject. The design is to foment an agitation which will assume huge proportions by the time parliament meets in the fall, when, it is hoped, the course of events in Brussels may be repeated in Vienna.—New York Post.

Statistics of Special Sessions.

There has not been a special session of congress for 14 years, and the one which will assemble Aug. 7 will be the twelfth in the history of the government. In the earlier decades of the century special sessions were more frequent than they have been of late, because of threatening crises in our relations with foreign powers. Jefferson called congress together twice in extraordinary session during his administration, and Madison twice also, once to declare our second war of independence. But the most momentous subject which any special session was called upon to deal with was the opening of the rebellion. President Lincoln convened congress July 4, 1861.

A New England Slave.

The Bangor (Me.) News has found a slave in that city. This man is the driver of a hose wagon and is stationed at a little brick house on Hammond street. The Bangor fire department pays him $40 a month, and he stands eternal watch, day and night, having no vacation or holidays. He occupies the station alone and, The News says, cannot leave to get a meal or change of clothing unless he hires some one to take his place, and then he is liable to be called on as usual. But probably if this man should give up the job there'd be a score of applications for the place.

A Cable's Length.

The nautical terms used in the accounts of the Victoria disaster puzzle many, and the principal one is, What is a cable's length? The cable, like the knot, is only used in maritime parlance. It is 100 fathoms, or 600 feet. The evolution ordered by Admiral Tryon at six cables' length consequently brought two mammoth battleships to converge within 8,600 feet. The maneuver was nothing but what a landsman would call a countermarch, but the columns converging instead of diverging.—Jamestown All.

A Long Bicycle Tour.

Mr. Frank G. Lenz, a young American, is at present making a tour of the world on his bicycle. His journey will occupy about two years, and his route leads across the United States from New York, then on to Japan, through China, India, Persia, Turkey, Austria, Germany, Holland, France, England, Scotland and Ireland.

THE GENERAL.

One could not look into the old general's face without knowing that something lay hidden in his heart which he would not care to tell. He had a habit of exclaiming "Heigh, ho!" then sighing, then breaking out into a whistle as if this seeming merriment would conceal that his thoughts were far away and sad.

The old general came once a year on a visit to us. I often asked my father what made his old friend look so sad.

"His heart is broken, my dear; he has had sorrow."

To me, a little girl, these words had a terrible sound, and I wanted to tell the dear old gentleman how sorry I felt for him, but father told me I must not mention such a subject.

One day he took me on his knee and looking into my eyes said: "Little Ma-ree, you look like somebody I loved long ago. When you get older, I am going to give you something she used to wear—something very beautiful."

This promise excited my childish heart, and I impatiently wondered how long I must wait for its fulfillment.

I was near 18 when I paid my first visit to the old general's beautiful home. He was not well and wrote for father and me to come. We arrived late in the evening, and I felt sad from the moment I entered the beautiful house—it seemed so lonely. Something was lacking. Nobody there to love the dear old general, and what is any home without a woman's love? No wonder he looked so sad, with only servants and memories to keep him company.

As we sat in the library after supper talking of our journey, the old general walked over to me and placing his hand on my head said:

"Ma-ree, I think it is time for you to have what I promised you long ago, but you are tired tonight, so you must go to bed early, and tomorrow morning you shall receive the most beautiful present you have ever had."

Hearing this, I was too excited to sleep, thinking of the gift and the loneliness of the big house. What could it be? And I was to receive something beautiful because I resembled some one the old general had loved! Was this somebody the cause of the general's broken heart? Could any woman be false to such a man?

The morning came. The old general said he had not slept well, and I felt so sorry for him I kissed him on his forehead. Father had told me I must caress his old friend just as I did when I was a little girl.

"Ma-ree," he said, holding my hand lovingly, "after breakfast, when your father goes to call on his friends, we must have a little talk. When I give you what I promised you so long ago, I want to tell you the story of my life. You may write it down and read it to your friends when I am gone."

I sat down with the old general beside his handsome escritoire. He unlocked one of the drawers and took from it a jewel case, which he handed to me. He did not speak, but he sighed, and tears stood in his eyes. I opened the jewel case tremblingly. Before me, on a groundwork of tinted satin, lay a ring and bracelet sparkling with the most beautiful jewels I ever saw. The ring was a delicate band of gold, with two hearts joined upon the top of it. In each heart was imbedded a superb emerald, surrounded with diamonds of the rarest quality.

The bracelet was formed of delicately wrought gold leaves, enameled and studded with precious stones which must have cost a fabulous sum. Beside the bracelet lay a tiny book, richly gilded, giving the history of these rare stones and what each one symbolized. Were such gems to be mine? What could I say? I tried to thank the dear old general, but could not command my voice. At last he spoke to me:

"Ma-ree, with this ring and bracelet is linked a sad, sad story. Listen to it. I was young when I met and loved Claire Travers. She loved me in return, and our lives were as happy as our hopes were bright. But my sweet girl was taken away the very week she was to become my bride. Oh, God! I thought I could not live, but I did. I thought I could never love again, and I did not till my hair was white and my heart weary of long desolation.

"Then I met the pretty young creature whom I married, Mary Grey. It was a foolish thing on my part, a wicked one on hers. I loved—she did not. She was already pledged to a young lover, but I did not know it. She was so fair and seemed so guiltless I could not keep my old heart from fluttering when I met her, and at last it told her that I loved her. She knew I was rich and could make her life a glittering one, so she gave up her young lover for my gold, though she made me believe she loved me. I ought to have known better, but love turned my head, as often happens with old men. I built this lovely house for my Mary. She had been in it but a few days when I noticed that she smiled but little. I feared she was disappointed—that I was too old for her. Once or twice I found Mary in tears, then I knew something was wrong.

"We had been married about two months when I came home one night and found my little wife gone. She left a note telling me how wretched she was, and that she could not endure my presence another day. She begged me to pity and forgive her and to make no effort to bring her back. I loved the young thing too well to break her heart, and I allowed her to be legally freed from me. Mary married her young lover and is happy, while I—oh, God, my poor, lonely heart!"

The old general wept, and I wept with him. Then he went on:

"Ma-ree, I give you these jewels because you have always reminded me of my pure and gentle Claire. Wear them for my sake, and take this advice from an old man—a broken hearted one—deceive no man. Deal fairly with whoever asks you to be his wife.

"Ma-ree, I have been a soldier—brave, they said—but the hardest battle for any man is with a wounded, desolate heart. 'Tis lonely to live without love; 'tis lonely to die without love. Who will kiss my cold lips when I lay in my coffin, Ma-ree?"

"I, dear general, and now too!"

I sprang to his side and held his dear old weeping face against my cheek. I wept with him for a few moments, then glided from the room, still hearing his sobs.

I passed the day in tears and in looking at my jewels, thinking of the two who wore them—of heaven when I touched the ring, of false and sordid motives when I gazed upon the bracelet.

The old general did not seem well that day, and when night came retired early. The next morning before I got dressed I heard from my father the wild cry:

"My God, he is dead!"

The wounded heart was at rest, and from the peaceful smile over his face he must have joined Claire in heaven.—Exchange.

No Better.

Mamma—My darling, have you been a good girl this summer?

Daughter—Yes, indeed, dear. I've been a best girl.—Life.

LOST RELATIVES.

The price of publishing letters of Lost Relatives is $1 per month in advance. THE FREEMAN goes to all parts of the world and has been the means of bringing hundreds of Lost Relatives and friends together.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my mother. Her name is Susan Basley. My father's name is Solomon Bailay; my brother's, Nelson Bailey; my sister's Martha Bailey. She married a man by the name of Nick McDaniel. I was sold from my people the second year of the war. Sold by a man named Cicero Vick of Ashville, N. C. Any information concerning them will be gladly received by Harriett Bennett, 768 Union street, Danville, Va. 7-8

Wanted to know the whereabouts of my relatives. My father, whose name was Richard Wright; one sister, whose name was Josephine Wright; a brother, whose name was Jefferson Wright; another, whose name was Square Wright; and still another whose name was Thomas Wright. I was sold from near McGhee college, in Missouri, five years before the war. I left the above named persons there and have not heard from them since. My father's mistress married one George Dockins, (white), had a brother whose name was Bill Dockins; another whose name was John Dockins. Any information about the above named persons please notify me and oblige yours, Richard Wright, Grenada, Miss.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my mother and brothers. I was born in Tennessee and left my mother and one brother there in '68. I then went to St. Louis, Cincinnati, Lewisville, and to Lexington in '72 I ran on steamer from Nashville to Cairo, Ill. I belonged to a man by the name of Davis Seals; youngest brother's name was Jim Seals; oldest Henry; next, Tom; one George Frazier, large brown skin, with scar on face, caught by Jim when a boy. Mother and father's names were Dinah and Chas. Seals. I left three brothers and father in Mississippi. Three of Henry's fingers are grown together.

I was about 17 when I left Nashville, I worked for Jim Burns and Champion and Rills in Edgefield, where I left my mother I then went by the name of Tom Seals.

Any information of the above named, will be gladly recieved by Arthur White, 909 St. Charles St., Houston, Tex.

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HIS OWN BOSS.

"We will begin right now to save money in order that we may get out of town for the whole summer."

Maude made a few rapid calculations with the aid of pencil and paper. It is wonderful how quickly a woman can figure out the cost of 11 dresses, while a man will study for months on a scheme for standing off a tailor on a $10 suit of clothes. Then she said:

"We shall need to save $500 at least by the 1st of July."

"The 1st of July," said I warmly. "You will not catch me spending the month of June in New York city."

"We can't do it," said she. "You need a suit of clothes yourself."

"Well," said I, "here's $40 which I intended to give to Taylor & Cutter. Their collector has formed the habit of sleeping on the mat before the door of my office. It is injuring his health and wearing out the mat. However, as we must save money, I will buy a suit somewhere else with the $40, and thus, according to your figures, we shall need but $460 by June 1."

Maude had little hope of getting out of town by June 1. She knew that I could earn a summer vacation in October, but never in the spring.

The reader who may have tried something of this sort himself may not be surprised to learn that I had accumulated the amount required by June 1. Our plan at that time was to get away about the middle of the month.

But very soon it began to be hot, much too hot for work. Doubtless the people who stood behind counters or sat all day at desks appreciated this fact, but they had to do only half as much work as I.

When a man is his own "boss," he ought to draw two salaries, one for the work he does and the other for kicking himself until he does it.

I present this fact for the comfort of those who will have their vacations meted out to them by a higher power, and we envy writers, doctors, lawyers and confidence men who can go away when they please.

Do not be deceived when you see such men apparently idle at this time of the year. He is not taking his vacation. He is working ghastly hard.

He is trying to make himself get up and hustle. I do not love any kind of work, but I would rather saw wood on commission than try to make myself do it in my own interest.

By the middle of June it became evident that Maude and I could not get out of town before the last part of July, and the more I couldn't get a vacation the more I wanted one.

I had previously known "that tired feeling" only as it appears in the pages of romance. I had not learned by experience what it is to be so tired that lying flat on one's back seems like violent exercise.

I caught a doctor on the street, where he couldn't reasonably charge me a large fee—or, if he did, he couldn't collect it, because I can run faster than he can—and I asked for his advice. I laid my case before him, and he said:

"You must take a long vacation. Go away and stay away all summer. You won't be fit to work till you do."

I told Maude about it. Husbands should confide in their wives. I am an open hearted beast, and I never fail to tell her anything that will make her miserable.

"Poor old fellow," she said, and I began to feel very bad for myself, "you must have a little fresh air. Suppose we go out into the suburbs for a few weeks."

Now, *strictly* speaking, New York hasn't any suburbs.

There is Westchester county.

There is New Jersey, but I have been there.

Then we have Brooklyn, where a good many people live, and its vast outlying regions of cemeteries, which many of the judicious seem to have preferred.

Connecticut has certain attractions and a very superior quality of malaria, but it costs $11 a minute to ride out there.

People who live in such a city as Boston—which has such charming suburbs that one fails to understand why it has not long ago been entirely deserted in their favor—do not realize the difficulties under which we labor here.

However, Maude found a place on the south shore of Long Island. It is called Quahog. Her friends, the Browns, went there last year, and they said it was perfectly lovely. I learn, however, that they are not going again.

We moved down there. It really is cool. The first evening we were there a sea fog came in and covered everything with a cold, white slime.

I sat on the piazza awhile and pretended to enjoy it along with our landlord, who praised the sea breeze immoderately. You should have seen how he flung open his coat and let the wind blow on his chest!

I learned afterward that the wily old sinner had on two suits of winter underclothes and a chest protector. As for me, I got a violent cold.

The next morning was delightfully cool. Something called me to the city just after breakfast. It may have been hunger, but I do not remember.

I got aboard the train. We are supposed to be 50 minutes from city hall, New York. This distance really ought to be covered in that time, I think, by a cannon ball.

Ten miles out of town it began to be hot. As we neared Brooklyn the engineer put out the fire in his engine and ran the rest of the way by the sun on the boiler.

There were 75 people in my car besides those that were sitting down. We connected with an elevated railroad and then with three or four other things, each one hotter than the last, and eventually got to the Brooklyn bridge, where we enjoyed a ride over that beautiful structure and also the pleasure of standing on one another's toes while we did so.

I got thoroughly heated in New York, and then I returned to Quahog, surrounded by all the comforts which I have hitherto described.

The sea fog was waiting for me, but I had bought five pounds of quinine in New York and hoped to stave off a cold. Maude said it had been hotter in Quahog at noon than she had ever known it in New York.

I did not do any writing in Quahog that night. It was too cold. The next day it was too hot. On the following day I had to go to the city, and that occupied all my time. On the whole, my vacation seemed further off than ever.

But I can go at any time I wish. I am my own boss. Nobody can set apart a week for me and call it my vacation. I can set aside the whole summer for it and be lucky if I get two days of real rest—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

One Way to Look at It.

Uncle George—You say that you have sent several poems to the Antarctic Magazine. Have any of them been published?

Miss Meter—Not yet. The fact is, you know, I consider it quite a compliment for the editor to keep them so long. It shows how much he thinks of them.—Boston Transcript.

THE FREEMAN REPRESENTATIVE.

Spends a Week in Hooks, Tex.—What the People are Doing.

Hooks, Tex., Special.

Hooks, Tex., is a small place located on the T. C. rail road about half way between Decalb and Texarkana. Little does the people think of what is just out of sight of the Hamlet. The agent of The Freeman spends a week with them in school, church, societies, examines their condition morally, socially, intellectually and fiancially. If one would draw a line around six miles he would enclose colored people, who are a credit to any race. In the way of churches, all denominations are represented. The Sunday schools are well attended; the churches are large and handsome, and most of the people are members. The daily schools are good, employing their own teachers. Their average length of session is six months. Profs. Graham, Johnson, Wilson, and Misses Polly Hooks, Mollie Hison and Hattie Copeland are the teachers, and rank as leading educational lights in this colony, as foremost educators among our people in Texas. The leading church is Redbank. The pastor, Rev. Forrest Hooks, is all wool and a yard wide. Stands high as a christian man. He was the first justice of the peace in Boon Co., the first colored school teacher here. Was ordained to preach in 1872. Organized the Zion Baptist Association, and has been the rector since its origin, which now includes about sixty churches. His speech is clear, his delivery is easy and his power great. He is a constant reader and wants The Freeman. Among the wealthy planters are Ben Wilson, Abe Ford, Rev. Hooks; each own a hundred and sixty acres, R. L. Hooks, two hundred and forty acres, a grist mill, a molasses mill, a 12 horse power engine and a new seventy saw cotton gin, a deal of stock, wagons, etc, all of which is worth about $6 000; Charlie McCutchan, Axum Hooks, fifty acres each; Freeman Hyson, one hundred; Elijah Hooks, Albert Kelly, each eighty acres. W. T. Hooks is deputy sheriff of Bowie County. He stands high as an efficient officer.

Successful Revival.

Shelbyville, Tenn., Delayed Special.

The Fair of Bedford County will begin this week. Rev. G. W. Hemphill attended the funeral of Mr. Dennis Myers on the 7th inst. Rev. Binford's meeting at Guis Gap is quite a success; six converts. Rev. J. A. Jones is working in Rev. Horkens revival. Prof. B. A. J. Nixon is in the country for his health. Mr. Willie Key of Nashville and his sister Miss Lucy are visiting their Grandmother and friends of Shelbyville. Mrs. Samie Carter returned to Nashville last week. Drs. J. G. Holler and F. Lovertans will go to Nashville to attend the lectures this fall. Misses Susie Winter and Sarah Pool returned to Nashville this week. Rev. W. M. Nowlen says no young man can be successful as a leader without the FREEMAN. Rev. J. R. Reese was in the city a day. Mr. Charley Blatemore will go to the World's Fair. The late Mr. John Frierson left in his will, one hundred dollars for Mr. Ed. Russel, one of his sons, and asked him to stay with his family. Mr. Frierson was well to do and one of the first white families of the town, Miss Lucindia Wilson has a very nice school at Three Forks. Messrs. Petway and and Ranson left for Nashville this week. Get the Freeman at W. H. Gosling's store.

Important Change of Time on the Vandalia Line.

Under schedule taking effect May 21 trains will leave Indianapolis at 7:30 a. m., 11:50 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m. and 11:00 p. m. Note that the 7:30 a. m. train now makes close connection at Terre Haute for Vincennes, Princeton and Evansville. For details apply to the nearest Ticket Agent or W. F. Brunner, D. P. A., Indianapolis.

Sad Death—Successful Business.

Cuero, Tex., Delayed Special.

Hon. G. Brothers died the 20th inst., leaving a wife, four children and friends to mourn his loss. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Daole are at Hempstead to teach. Second Baptists that erected a new church. Mrs. Griggs and sister-inlaw returned from Cuero to Hallettsville. Mr. Ren Speoks' grand-daughter is here on a visit. Mrs. Dora Sweeney visit Mrs. Macson of Hallettsville. Mr. S. D. Brown, groceryman, is at Houston buying stock. Mr. Halliman is a groceryman doing a good business also.

Elected Grand Master.

Little Rock, Ark, Special.

Geo. W. McIntosh, of Little Rock, Ark., who is at present mail carrier in this city, was recently elected Grand Master of the American Knights of Liberty, an order that is destined to reach the heights of fraternal fame. He is also a member of several secret societies, and has been a constant reader of The Freeman for two years, and indorses it as one of the greatest Negro papers of the age. The Freeman is for sale by T. H. Sterling, 1117 W. Thirteenth street.

HARVEST EXCURSION—VANDALIA LINE.

On August 22d, September 12th and October 10th the Vandalia Line will sell excursion tickets to the West and Southwest at one fare plus $2 for the round trip. Tickets good returning twenty days. For details apply to the nearest ticket agent, or address W. F. Brunner, D. P. A., Indianapolis.

STEPTO'S STORY.

The daffodil sunset softly spread its most delicate tints over the Virginian sky. The butterflies are chasing one another over the tall blades of grass. The whippoorwills are singing their gayest songs among the trees. The wind softly sighs. It is a beautiful evening.

"Honey, ef yer want ter hear anything about ole Stepto, yer jes set down on de grass dar, an he'll tell yer a little somethin 'bout hisself. But don't yer go ter cryin when I'm tellin it, fur my ole heart is jes about busted now. It's a short story, honey, an maybe yer won't tink it so pow'ful interestin after all, but it meant a heap ob joy an sufferin to me. It was love what did it. Have yer ever been in love yet, chile? Way down, deep love?"

"No, Stepto, not yet."

"Well, honey, a long time ago, when I was a young man, I used ter be kind of han'some an interestin talkin. I lived wid my ole massa away down in Car'lina. He had a fine, big plantation dar, heaps and heaps ob slaves, a son an a wife, an de prettiest girl yer ever see." Here his voice trembled a little, and he paused to wipe his forehead.

"It's a pow'ful warm night, chile."

"Yes, Stepto, yes."

"De house was on de banks ob a river wid high trees all 'round de edge, an thar war seats fur people ter sit on dar. It was beaut'ful, chile, jes like par'dise. Dey was fine folks, but de massa was mighty cruel. I hear de snap ob dat ole lash whip in my mind now when I stops ter listen. Dey was hard times, chile, hard times! But somehow or other I got sorter more favor den de other slaves did, an I worked 'round de house an—an helped the young lady. She was jes my age; I was borned on de plantation jes the same day she was borned in de big house dar. We kind of growed up together, yer see."

"Yes, Stepto, I see."

"Do yer see in yer mind how it ended up?" And without waiting for me to reply he continued talking.

"We used ter play tergether, an when she growed up an got learnin she teached me ter read an ter write a letter, an sometime she would tell me all about the beauti'ful t'ings in dis world. We sit out by de river most gen'ally—sometimes in de moonlight—an her hair was so pretty an her eyes so sweetlike. I was han'some too. My ole mammy was pow'ful proud of me dem days when I was wid de young lady."

"How good she was to you, Stepto!"

"Yes, chile, too good, an I was too good ter her. We was each too good, too good."

Here his head dropped, and for a minute neither of us spoke.

"She looked jes like de sun in par'dise, she did. But, honey, I'll tell yer how it all ended up, unless yer is tired of hearin."

"No, no, Steptoe, go on."

"I felled in love wid her, chile!"

Here the big soulful eyes began to fill with tears.

"I felled in love wid her, an my heart was so full of love dat one day when we was sitting near de river I up an told her. Yes, I up and tole Miss Daisy dat my heart was broke fur her. Massa was a-listenin behind a tree, and he—he heard what I was sayin, an he jumped out in front of whar we was a-sittin. Lord, chile, he was so mighty mad for awhile dat he said never a word! Miss Daisy nor me said nothin till massa spoke. Oh, chile, how he sweared at me an tole me he was goin ter sell me away de bery next week comin, an he spoke so cruel to Miss Daisy dat I forgot all my 'spect, an I tole massa it was all my fault, an I was jes goin to pitch inter him when I 'membered it was Miss Daisy's fader, an I stopped an tried ter be 'spectfullike. He took Miss Daisy inter de house, an I went off ter t'ink it all over. Honey, I knowed I got ter be sold away, an, chile, I couldn't stand dat nohow. I jes bundled up all my traps, an dat night I runned away."

"Without saying goodby to Miss Daisy, Stepto?"

"No, chile, I 'ranged dat part, but I can't speak ob dat part, chile. It nearly killed ole Stepto. An she was so kind ter me dat somehow it made me feel worser."

"Poor old thing! Where did you go to when you ran away?"

"De woods, chile. Thar war some big woods, miles an miles big, an I hid thar for eight years until freedom come. Massa tried to find me, but I was too smart fur um dat time. I made a little house ob trees, an I lived on birds an rabbits an sech like."

"For eight years?"

"Yes, chile, fur eight years, an dis ole heart cryin out fur a sight of Miss Daisy."

"Did you ever see her again, Stepto?"

"No, chile. She died about seven years after I went away. I heared ob it, an one beautiful day I walked ter de place whar I knowed she was laid away. I got thar jes' when de moon was comin up, an de place was all green an fresh an pretty, an it seemed jes' as ef she was dar a-teachin me again. I knelt down on de grave dar an t'anked her fur all de good t'ings she learned me, an I tole her I t'inked of um way off in de forest dar. I asked her ef she would 'member Stepto fur ever, an chile, it seemed jes' as ef she looked up an said, 'Yes, Stepto.' I dunno how I ever got back ter de woods again. Somehow we al'ays has de strength given us ter do t'ings."

"But when freedom came, Stepto, what did you do then?"

Stepto straightened himself up, and his whole expression changed in an instant.

"Chile, I jes' praised God as hard as ever I could. I never stopped a-prayin fur three days. Den I went ter work ter find my ole mammy, but she was dead. I hunted fur my brother, an I found him way down here in ole Virginy. He got married, an I lived wid dem up to dis present day. Ole Stepto never got married ter any one. I guess his ole heart am jes' as lonesome for Miss Daisy now as it was dem times. I s'pose de black an de white am all de same in heaven, all de same," and he sank back with closed eyes.

The twittering of the birds grew fainter and fainter as they nestled among the trees to rest. The moon, soft and radiant, spread its golden tints over all. The dewdrops glistened and nestled in the soft light. All was quiet save an occasional pipe from a cricket near by. The wind sighed softly. Stepto's life was told.—Mollie B. Pratt in Boston Transcript.

The Latest Death Dealing Device.

M. Turpin, famous as the discoverer of that terrible explosive, melinite, has invented a new gun, which, judging from the description given of it, is bound to prove one of the most formidable engines of destruction to be used in modern warfare. According to one statement the gun is very light; can be served by four men, and drawn by two horses and may be used in the field, in a fortress, or on board ship. Four charges can be fired from it in a quarter of an hour, 25,000 projectiles being scattered over an area of 22.000 square meters, at a distance of 3,500 meters, or a little over 3,826 yards. The gun is also stated to be capable of destroying armor plated ironclads of the most formidable make or forts and fortifications of the strongest resisting power.

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Cures Womb Trouble when every other means fail. Samples free Agents wanted everywhere. My

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MRS. MARTH, born with a double veil, is a seventh daughter, tells your entire life—past, present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE; has the power of any two clairvoyants you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your present husband, the name of your next if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. Clairvoyantly ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told or written in an honest, clear plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweetheart or intended husband. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

EGYPTIAN TALISMANS.

MRS. MARTH, while wandering with the Gypsies, obtained it, and now is the only one in the city who has the GENUINE CHARM. Although unprincipled women who call themselves Clairvoyants. Astrologers and Fortune Tellers, claim to have its secret, rest assured its power is too sacred to be in the hands of such artful women who would put it to bad use.

Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better off than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.

If you are unsuccessful in business, have bad luck, things go wrong with you, then you should have an Egyptian Talisman. This removes all evil influences, brings good luck, and keeps all trouble and sickness away. Do not marry, begin any business or do anything until you have secured one of her Talisman. It will bring back the runaway lover wife or husband.

HOW TO OBTAIN A TAILSMAN OF YOUR OWN FREE WILL AND ACCORD.

By sending a present of a $5.00 note in a registered letter and your full name and address, I will send you in return a Tailsman as a present. Advice by letters $1.00. No letters answered without stamps. Hours: 10 to 9. Address

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ROGER WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY, Nashville, Tenn.
CENTRAL TENN. COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.
EDWARD WATERS' COLLEGE, Jacksonville, Fla.
KNOXVILLE COLLEGE, Knoxville, Tenn
ECKSTEIN NORTON UNIV. Cane Springs, Ky.
ALCORM UNIVERSITY, Rodney, Miss.

You have nearly three months to work, in that time you can do it easily. Get your friends to assist you, no matter in what part of the country they may live, they can be of some assistance to you. They can solicit subscribers and send them to you, you will of course add them to your list and send them to us.

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end us Two hundred (200) year ly subscribers at $1.00 each and we will give you one year's tuition, board and lodging in any of the above named colleges that you choose. You can send them in to us in lots of 50 subscribers each until your list is complete.

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We do not propose that you shall send us subscribers for nothing, should you be unable to secure the full 200 names, we will give you 25 per cent on every dollar that you send us for yearly subscribers at $1.50 each. Address:

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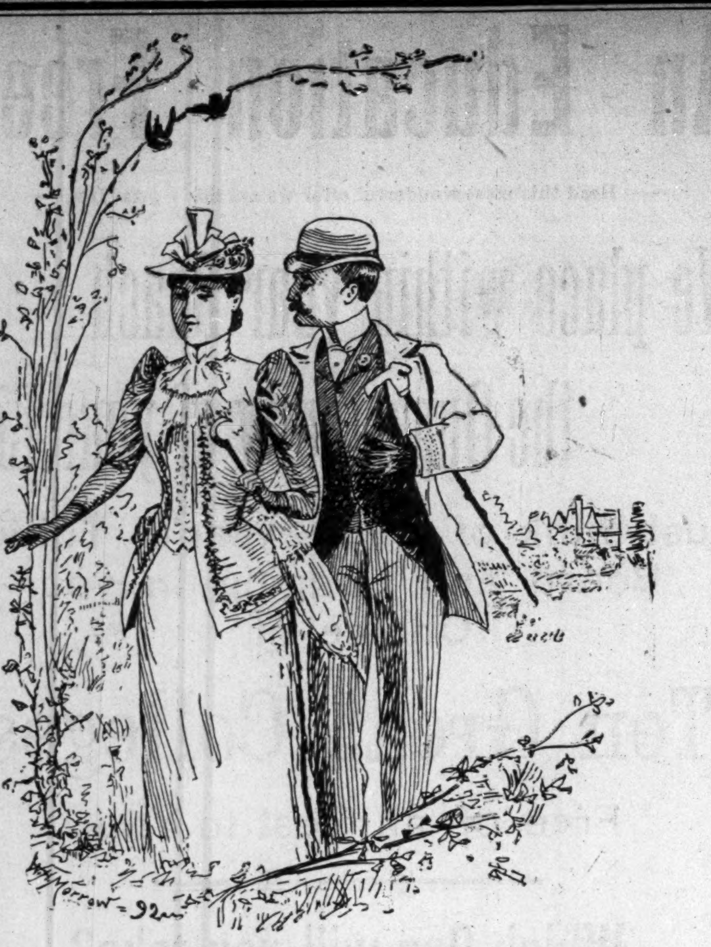

IN THE MIDWAY PLAISANCE.

Son of a Rebel Brigadier—"Yes, my dear, but let us be patient, we will soon be at home where niggers are compelled to keep their place.

CITY HAPPENINGS—PERSONAL.

Bennett's Gallery, over 38 E. Wash. St.

Illness confines Harry Taylor to his room.

Go to Bennett's Gallery for fine Photos.

Mr F. Allen arrived in the city Saturday last.

"Get the best it is the cheapest;" go to Bennett's.

Mrs Retta Moss left Saturday for an extended visit to Chicago.

Patrons will please notify us of a change of address.

Howard Spraull, of Chattanooga, Tenn., called at The Freeman office Monday.

Low rates and prompt delivery—Freeman Job Office.

Miss Mamie Brown returned to her home in Parkersburg, W. Va., last Saturday.

Be sure you go to Bennett for your pictures, they are the best.

Miss Ada Preston of Anderson, Ind. is the guest of her many friends in this city.

Visiting cards a specialty at The Freeman; orders filled in one hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, after a three month's visit to the World's Fair, have returned home.

Bring your Job Printing to The Freema office; rates as low as the lowest.

George Sales and family, of Versailles, Ky., passed through the city enroute to the White City.

Bring your printing to The Freeman. Motto: Expedition, neatness, fair prices.

Miss Amanda Finch returned to her home in Springfield, O. after a pleasant stay with friends in this city.

In calling on or writing to our advertisers, kindly mention that you saw their "ad" in The Freeman.

Mesdames Jacob Porter, Adam Smoots and John Puryear left Saturday for a ten days' visit to the Fair.

Have your wedding, birthday, and anniversary reception invitations printed at the Freeman job department, 127 Indiana avenue.

The Misses Florence and Mella Hampton, of Greenfield, Ind., spent Wednesday in the city the guest of Nellie B. Knox.

Miss Genevieve Johnson, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Scott at 120 Roanoke St. returned to her home in New Port, Ky.

Wait for the Columbian concert, October 2nd, at the Blackford street church. It will be a grand affair, 44 states will be represented.

Mrs. Eva Moss, of Chicago, who has been a guest of Mrs. Julia Turner, 129 Indiana Ave. for some weeks, has returned to her home.

Select your goods, make a deposit and secure an elegant fitting pair of trousers or an entire suit from Fox, the tailor, 24 Indiana avenue.

Rev. O. A. Williams of the Ninth Presbyterisn Church left Tuesday afternoon to attend the Indianapolis Presbytery at Franklin, Ind.

WANTED—A colored family in good circumstances to adopt a baby boy, about 2 months old. Call at Colored Orphans Home, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. E. Scott, of Chicago, well and widely known as a successful manager of musical affairs, will direct the Columbian concert, October 2nd, at Blackford street church.

Miss Amanda Larter, of Bedford, Ind., has accepted a position in Mrs. A. S. Fowler's hair store and will make this city her home for some time.

Mrs. M. C. Turner and daughter Mamie, after an extended visit to Chicago and a brief stay in this city, returned to their home in New Orleans, La. on Friday last.

For the Terre Haute Races.

The Vandalia Line will make a one fare rate September 26th to 29th. Trains leaving Indianapolis at 7:30 a. m. and 11:50 a. m., will stop at the Race Track to let off passengers, and train returning will leave the Race Track at 5:50 p. m. W. F. Brunner, D. P. A., Indianapolis.

Personal Mention.

Hon. G. L. Knox, accompanied by his wife and daughter Nellie, will leave to-night for an extended visit to Chicago and the World's Fair.

⁂

Mrs. Geo. W. Hillyard, and daughter, Nettie Maud Christy, who have been guests of Mrs. Laura Stewart, of Chicago for the past week, are expected home to-day.

⁂

Hon. Geo. L. Knox and W. Allison Sweeney, proprietor and editor of The Freeman, have returned from attending the National Afro-American Press Convention which met in Chicago last week. Mr. Sweeney came within five votes of the presidency for the coming year.

The Old Ladies' Home.

A few ladies met at the Alpha Home at 4 o'clock Sabbath afternoon to sing and pray with those dear old mothers. The feeble effort was so enjoyed they will go again next Sunday. An invitation is extended to all well wishers to go out and cheer the old ladies by their presence, at least.

MRS. HULDAH WEBB,
President of Association.

Lost Relatives.

When I saw my folks last they were living in Mississippi with Dr. Roston. My father was named Charles my mother Sarah Ann. My sisters were Manda, Eliza, Matie, Mary, Kit and Charity the baby. My brothers were George and Gilbert. When I left my name was Maria Colwell and I belonged to Marthia Colwell. Lenzy Aliner brought me to Texas and my name now is Warmley. When I heard of my folks last they had been sold to Dr. Thompson, Any information concerning any of the above named persons will be thankfully received by Maria Warmley, Smithville, Basleap county, Texas.

Reopening Defered.

The committee on arrangements for the grand reopening of the Ninth Presbyterian have deferred said reopening from the fourth Sunday of September to the first Sunday in October, in order to secure the presence of a greater number of the colored divines of the city. There will be a full progarm formulated during the present week. Notices also will be sent to the various churches by the fourth Sunday. Quite a number of the white Presbyterian Ministers of the city will be present.

Will Visit the "Golden Gate."

Miss Lillie Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Reed and younger sister of the Misses Lizzie and Alice Reed, of N. California street, bid a temporary good bye, Tuesday to her many friends in the city and started on what promises to be a charming jaunt, the objective point being San Francisco, Cal. After a stay of a few days at Terre Haute, thence to Chicago, lingering for a brief space at the shrines of the "White City," a return trip will be made home, and going from here to Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and New York, she will go direct to the "Golden Gate" to spend the fall and winter "season" in California's cosmoplitian metropolis. The Freeman wishes her bon voyage, happy days and a safe return.

Frederick Douglass Coming.

St. Louis, Mo., Special.

Mrs. Susie Green of 1215 Morgan Street St. Louis accompanied by her nephew E. R. Stockard and daughter Mattie Gertrude Stockard have returned from Chicago where they spent a delightful visit and were most comfortably entertained at the Plymouth Place Wilson Hotel. St. Louis is being well supplied with professional colored physicians having increased for the past two years from one to five namely; Drs. Marion, Curtis, Fields, Scott and Jones. Give them your patronage and encourage race enterprises. Hon. Frederick Douglass is expected to deliver an address to the citizens of St. Louis Monday evening September 18th at Natatorium Hall. Colored people are making preparations to greet him with all honors that can be conferred upon him at their hands. Mrs. Nannie Watkins of 1311 Franklin Avenue, St. Louis entertained her cousin O. S. Redley accompanied by Miss Alice Bostic who has been spending a pleasant visit to Chicago. They were joined by Dr. O. T. Fields formerly of Memphis spending a day viewing the parks and boulevards of St. Louis after which they took their departure for Memphis.

Appointed.

Cleveland, O., Special.

Mr. James H. Clark, of Cleveland, has been appointed Clerk of Election in the 4th Ward Precinct A, and is to be qualified Sept. 15. It will be remembered that Mr. Clark is one who at the sacrifice of his situation so strongly contested for his rights, a few days ago, at the Grand Hotel. He is now at the Burnet and has the best wishes of the Afro-Americans of this city. Tis simply another instance where right and honesty triumph over wrong. He is a young man with a bright future.—"Constant Reader."

SISSIERETTA JONES,

Known as "The Black Patti."
Second Season of Her
American Triumph

began at Asbury Park, N. J., August 2, Auditorium crowded. Then to Saratoga Springs August 12th, 13th and 15th. Over ten thousand people heard her matchless voice in Congress Springs Park. Returned to Asbury Park two more concerts, which were ovations. Then to Atlantic City Ausust 30th and September 3rd. The same success everwhere.

Time for 1893-4 now being filled. Address

MAJOR J. B. POND, Sole Mn'gr.
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(9-

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THE FREEMAN is the best advertising medium in the United States. It is read by more than one hundred thousand Afro Americans each week, and goes to all parts of the country.

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Regalia, $4.50; Gavels, 50 cents; Skeletons for lodges, $6 00. U. B. F. and S. M. T. M'f'g Co., Louisville. Ky.

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By a man of forty; a lady correspondent, object, matrimony. Apply with photo. Address, G. W. Harace, Spokane, Washington.

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In millinery or hair store; have no objections to being in distant city. Address L. C. Thurman, 527 Adams street, opposite depot, Bowling Green, Ky.

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One hundred agents wanted, money made without experience. A visit to the World's Fair free. Address with ten cents [silver] to "Crinoline" M'f'g. Co.,
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Wanted a situation as Matron of an orphan aslyum or some like institution. Am a middle aged lady. Fully competent for the care of children and not afraid of work.

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Oklahoma at once: A colored physician; A colored shoemaker; A colored Blacksmith; A colored Pharmacist; two colored Carpenters; one colored bricklayer, and one engineer. Address:

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In every town and city, to sell Ladies' Hair Tonic, and fifty other medicines. We can reach any disease. Send and get sample bottle. Good salary paid weekly to the right party. Address:

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(6-10)

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Meals at all hours. Regular meals 15c. Eight meals—$1.00. 2w.

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Talent Developed at 8 yrs. of Age.
She treats rheumatism, skin diseases, female weakness, and also gives advices and treatment in critical stages menstruation periods in maidens, such as cold, etc., terminating in consumption. She tells the Past and Future life completely and gives advice in business matters. Family matters settled peaceably and lovers given information concerning their affianced. Consultations strictly private and confidential. Prices moderate and satisfaction guaranteed. Give her a call at 3237 State Street.
See City Directory. MME. M. MEYERS
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To all principal points in the
WEST, NORTHWEST, SOUTH AND
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Tickets good twenty days from date of sale.

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Daily Excursions to Chicago—$4.50 for the Round Trip.

Tickets good for ten days. For tickets and sleeping and Chair Car accommodations, call at No. 1 E. Washington street, 36 Jackson Place, Mass. ave and Union station.

44 VOICES STATES 44

Grand Columbian Concert,
At Blackford Street Church.
Monday Evening, October 2, 1893.

Wait for it! Tell your neighbor about it! It will be the first
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MRS. E. SCOTT, of Chicago, Director.

HOTEL SIZE. Price $4.00.

THE MARY JANE DISH WASHER.

FAMILY SIZE
Price $3 00

A Grand Premium

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A complete descriptive circular sent on application. There is hardly a woman in the land who has not often wished that there was a machine made for washing dishes. and now

HER WISH IS FULFILLED.

The dishes can be gathered into the tray or rack from the table, taken to the tank, washed and dried nearly as quickly as they could be gathered up alone in the usual way.

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Send Draft, P. O. Money Order with your orders. Address

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Suits made to order. Cleaning, Dying and Repairing. Portieres cleaned. Ladies' suits cleaned and colored.
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Its a rare chance to save one quarter of the price on a Whitney carriage and its the the first time the price has ever been broken on these carriages. The old mark is deciphered for you and you get 25 per cent off. This 25 per cent. is your clear gain

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BED ROOM SETS ARE CHEAP JUST NOW, Anybody can sell you a cheap Bedroom set and charge you a small price for it. But you've made nothing by the transaction because quality and price matched each other. Come see what our idea of cheapness is.

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America's Largest and Most Popular House Furnishers
PEOPLE'S OUTFITTING CO.,
71 and 73 West Washington Street, and 32, 34 and 36 Kentucky Avenue

CircleTransferCo.
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WILLIAMS, HALL & ALLEN,
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Furniture, Pianos and Organs moved with special care. Phone 1569. (7-8)

CLAIRVOYANCE. If you are ill send now! your name, age, sex, lock of hair, a 2c stamps, for FREE diagnosis of your disease. Dr. C. H. HINCKLY. Grand Rapids, Mich.

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Twenty-five dollars reward for the correct address or information of sister or half brother of Benton L. Jansen, called Burt Johoson. Born in Jackson, Mich. When 4 years old had a brother shot in Chicago. Did run on the railroad at one time. Lived in Boston for some time; laterly in New York. He died February 12, '93, leaving valuable property and real estate valued at $10,000. Sister and brother is wanted to come forward and claim estate. Any correct informant will be given the above reward. Address Lillie Jackson, 231 W. 61st street, New York, N. Y. 7-15

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Shares of membership, $1.00. We have arranged with The Freeman to give a membership free with two yearly subscriptions to the paper. Get a friend or freinds to club with you. Send $3 00 and we will send two copies of the paper one year with membership. The paper alone is full value for the money, immigration news will be published in it.

Some Big Things in Oklahoma.

Clover 4 feet high.
Native grass. 21 feet high.
Corn stalk, 14 feet high.
A beet weighing 17 pounds.
Timothy 7 feet high.
A squash weighing 109 pounds.
A cabbage weighing 27 pounds.
A watermelon weighing 79 pounds.
A potato weighing 6 pounds.
A hill of potatoes that yielded 41 pounds.
An onion weighing three pounds and 1 ounce.
A sample of oats from a yield of 130 bushels per acre.
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A number of the above specimens have been preserved and will be on exhibition at the World's Fair.—Western Settler.

If you are active, you may raise the next crop at a new home. A good delegation should come from every community.

Send admission fee, and we will take charge of your immigration at once. Address:

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